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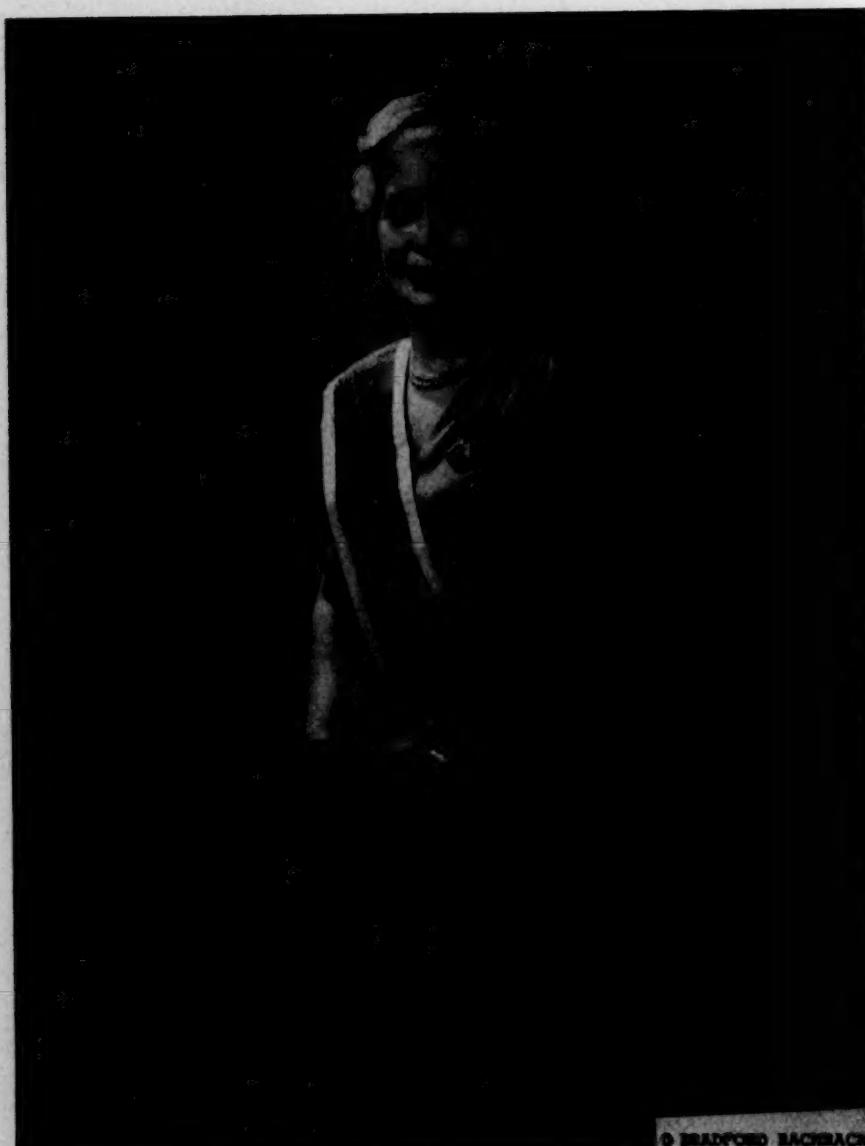
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O'BRADFORD BACKRACK

MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE
President General, N. S., D. A. R.

The President General's Message

That Reminds Me:

APRIL has come once more, and with it, our own Continental Congress. Again we return to our own buildings in which we were permitted to function last year after the demands of war had forced us to meet elsewhere for many Congresses. The resumption of our orderly schedule and program is made more complete in 1948 through our ability to claim and enjoy our rightful spot on the calendar of months in the quarters which were planned for our occupancy.

* * * * *

In my chat with you last month I pointed out the inspiration which would come from attending Congress for the first time. I was striving to create a background ideally designed to carry back to the Chapter in its own Chapter community the picture of the Daughters of the American Revolution in action. This month I urge those who attend to make the most of that attendance. Loyal Congress Committee members have been applying themselves on every side to prepare for you a program of informational pleasure and business which will be so many sided as to possess appeal for all.

* * * * *

I would point out to you first the value of attending every session while you are in Washington. In no other manner can you be sure that you will not miss the features which hold special appeal to your own Chapter. But I would emphasize further the importance of meetings of the various National Committees. It will not be possible to attend every Committee meeting in which you entertain an interest, but as you well know in most instances attendance at sessions of a Committee is not restricted to members of that particular Committee. The Society recognizes that committee membership changes through the years and every Daughter possessing a real and abiding interest in the work of a Committee is a potential member in future years of such Committee. Our Society functions from necessity as do all large groups with wide and varied programs from the detailed study and program of Committees.

* * * * *

Bear in mind that continuity of definite progress comes from the two-fold operation of taking inventory of the past and planning for the future. Nothing could be more revealing as to accomplishments immediately achieved than the condensed resume of the reports of the State Regents. Nothing could make future projects more intelligent than to take part in their birth and development. This Congress will be no different from the many well-planned Congresses of the past in presenting for consideration problems of importance and concern to our Society at a time when policies are formed. I look forward with the keenest anticipation toward meeting and greeting each and every one of you in the flesh as Congress demands permit. I have every confidence that when you journey homeward after the 57th Continental Congress has adjourned, you will be intensely happy that you came.

Estella A. O'Byrne

President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Penetrate, Dominate, Confiscate

What Every Daughter Should Know

DR. J. M. NEWCOMB

THE entire civilized world today is torn asunder in a stupendous struggle for the mind of man. If not actual participants, we are mute witnesses of a battle between conflicting social and political philosophies, in which the well-trained and well-heeled forces of Socialism and its indispensable requisite, Statism, are arrayed against the entrenched defenders of liberty, democracy and individual freedom.

The guardians of human liberty have rested comfortably for many years in the firm belief that their position was impregnable. They now find themselves on the defensive and in grave danger of losing that freedom for which their forefathers fought and won—that freedom they still enjoy, although somewhat curtailed by recently forged shackles.

If the defenders fail to recognize the powerful and aggressive enemy, fail to penetrate its many disguises, fail to understand its objective and *fail to counter-attack* with understanding, courage and vigor, the battle will be lost. The American Republic, as we have known it in the past, will cease to exist.

What are these forces—these alien “isms”—that threaten to destroy all that Americans have cherished for years? They may be grouped under one generic term—SOCIALISM; but its potent relation, STATISM, must not be disregarded for the two go hand in hand.

The true liberal has fought for many centuries against the tyranny of Statism, the doctrine of the supreme, all-powerful STATE. The pseudo-liberal of this era believes that Socialism is inevitable; is “progressive” and is, therefore, desirable. Thus the so-called “liberal” is, in fact, ultra-conservative in that he demands a static society, a return to Statism. The conservative, today, is actually the true liberal. It is a strange paradox.

Does this great struggle concern the Daughters of the American Revolution? Emphatically—YES. Not only does it con-

cern the members of the D. A. R., and all other patriotic societies, but it is of vital importance to every American worthy of the name.

Nearly twenty-five years ago, Dr. Arthur Shadwell wrote in the London Times, “Socialism is the greatest question of our time.” Another English writer, F. Henderson, wrote,—“Nobody can exercise the rights of citizenship intelligently nowadays without clearly understanding the case for Socialism. . . . In every civilized country, its capture of the power of government is now the dominant issue in political conflict.” An American observer, S. P. Orth, wrote in 1913,—“Socialism has organized the largest body of human beings that the world has ever known. Its international organization has but one rival for homogeneity and zeal, viz., the Church.”

Today, 1948, practically all European nations, including Britain, are socialistic or communistic; while the United States has adopted innumerable socialistic ideas, experiments and practices, adroitly concealed under such misleading terms as “New Deal,” “Planned Economy,” “Social Security,” “Industrial Democracy,” “Public Ownership,” etc. Unfortunately, all of these socialistic ideas are sanctioned by both major political parties. In Britain, both political parties approve of “nationalization of basic industries,”—another disguise for Socialism. In other lands the disguises are similar. Lenin is reported to have said, “The first step in revolution is to confuse the vocabularies.” Public ownership of basic industries is, however, only one facet of Socialism. The Socialist proposes to control eventually, every phase of human life. It is very important that one should not confuse social welfare with SocialISM, or measure the strength of the socialist movement by the size of the Socialist Party.

Socialism has been “sold” to Americans

by the use of many suggestive or deceptive slogans and phrases. "Ideas are weapons," says the Socialist. Both the new social order and redistribution of wealth have a strong appeal to the "have-nots," and strange to say, to many of the "haves." "Five per cent of the people own ninety per cent of the wealth," "production for use and not for profit," "human rights before property rights," are great favorites. "To each according to his needs; from each according to his abilities" is still doing good service, especially at the present time when the "needs" of bankrupt nations are to be satisfied by the abilities of the American people to pay. The Socialist seldom discloses *who* is to determine the needs or the abilities. Repeat a phrase a sufficient number of times and it will be regarded as truth. Frequently, it seems that the greater the fallacy, the quicker it is accepted as valid. Witness, for instance, the ready acceptance of the statement that our national debt is of no great importance as we owe it to ourselves! A critical analysis of any of the foregoing phrases or ideas will prove their absurdity.

In addition to the spread of false ideas, the technique of social revolution calls for class warfare. The opponents of Socialism-Statism are, therefore, variously and venomously referred to as "reactionaries," "tories," "selfish individualists," "sinister forces," "economic royalists," "privileged princes of entrenched greed" and many other names or ingenious combinations of words designed to arouse envy and hatred of those who have acquired or inherited or who are earning sufficient to provide their own social security without assistance from the State.

Stripped of all its diabolical sophistry, Socialism is an unholy raid on private property and human rights under the guise of a crusade for "social justice," "equality" and "economic security." The chief weapon of offense is class hatred. The plan of action is called the "boring from within" process. The field for propaganda is in churches, schools, colleges, welfare and fraternal organizations, trade unions and in the various branches of the government. It employs the press, the radio, books, movies and the theatre. Socialism masquerades under many aliases, but its destructive philosophy can be discerned in all of the "isms" that poison the political and

social thought of the entire world today.

Many well-meaning Americans have been led to believe that there is something new about Socialism. Some have concluded that at last a panacea has been discovered for all of our political and social ills. It may come as a surprise to some, therefore, on consulting the encyclopedia, to discover that over four hundred years ago, Sir Thomas More advanced the collectivist idea in a work of fiction entitled "Utopia." The word utopia actually means no-where. Many other writers since then have depicted similar ideal communities; but it should be noted that none of these writers explains that this land of no-where could exist only with human perfection. Nor has any writer yet explained how those unfortunate traits in human beings,—envy, greed, hate, indolence, stupidity, lust for power or revenge—can be eliminated; nor how to equalize the wide disparity in vigor, ability, intelligence and wisdom found in individuals.

Some of our fellow-citizens have also arrived at the conclusion that because so many writers, educators, preachers and public men seem to approve of Socialism that, perhaps, a little Socialism may be a good thing. That seems equivalent to holding the belief that a little cancer or a little tuberculosis may be a good thing.

We cannot travel on the capitalistic road and on the socialistic road at the same time. It is either the one or the other. But there is a traffic warning sign ahead that we should heed. It reads—NO LEFT TURN. If, as a former vice-president of the United States said;—"America must choose," it should not be difficult to make the choice.

The "little red cloud no bigger than a man's hand" was first observed on the American horizon shortly after our own Civil War but the philosophy of discontent made very little progress. The people of the United States were, at that time, largely of Anglo-Saxon origin. The flood of immigration from continental Europe had not yet begun. In the last century, Americans, almost without exception, were "rugged individualists."

Despite assertions to the contrary made by modern liberal historians, Americans were a law-abiding people. They were a religious people despite differences in dogma. They were a patriotic people. If they showed an excess of zeal in their love for their land of liberty, their patriotism

was at least, honest, sincere and genuine. They had not then been poisoned by the decadent literature and art of the old world, nor had they been influenced by a resurgence of the philosophy of Statism, which had been rejected by the Founding Fathers in 1776. It was boldly announced in the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence and later reasserted in the Bill of Rights that "governments . . . derived their just powers from the consent of the governed,"—that is, the inalienable rights of the citizen were precedent to the assumed rights of the State (or government).

* * * * *

What Is Socialism?

According to Hearnshaw, the noted English authority on Socialism, there are several hundred definitions of the word socialism. No two dictionaries define it alike. But for the purpose of simplification, the word "socialism" may be considered as the antonym of the word "capitalism." The word "collectivism" is frequently used as a synonym for "socialism," but while all socialism is collectivist, not all collectivism is socialistic. For instance, conservation of the nation's natural resources, reforestation, flood control, irrigation, highways, waterways, postal service and local projects such as public schools, hospitals, asylums, sanitation services, etc. are accepted as proper collectivist activities of the State (or government), as it is obvious that they do not compete with or tend to destroy private enterprise.

The Socialist, however, holds that in addition to the usual functions of government, the State should own, operate, or control the operation of capital, credit, natural resources, basic industries, power, all means of production and communication. It should control wages and prices; also intervene in education, health, housing, labor relations and many other activities usually held to be the private concern of the citizen in a capitalistic society.

The Socialist believes that unequal distribution of wealth is the cause of the world's miseries; and refuses to admit that the insufficient creation of wealth is the real trouble. "All property is theft," said Karl Marx, so his followers demand the abolition of private property ownership. The Socialist rejects the idea that the citizen has

certain inalienable rights which the State is bound to respect; the most important of which is the right to acquire, own and dispose of his property, without intervention by the State. The Socialist holds that because a man's income is as much his private property as anything else he has, the State has the right to expropriate all or any part of it, in order to equalize the economic status of the people as a whole (redistribution of wealth), or for any other purpose deemed necessary.

From a moral standpoint, the State has no more right to take part of your income or your savings, and use it for political purposes, than it has to confiscate part of your home, your food or your clothing; but so accustomed have we become to legalized larceny by the State, that the moral aspects of our system of taxation are seldom questioned. The ratification of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution in 1913 was the greatest victory ever won by the socialists.

Right here it should be noted how far along the road to Socialism-Statism we have already traveled, and how much of this alien political philosophy has been foisted on the American people, largely because of ignorance or indifference. The mushroom-like growth of bureaucracy, the huge increase in the cost of government and the resultant high taxes (and high cost of living!) may properly be attributed to the operating costs of Socialism. Do the masses benefit? No, but politicians do, as will be pointed out later.

Karl Marx, sometimes called "The Father of Modern Socialism," did not invent or devise Socialism. For centuries men have dreamed and written about the perfect state. Marx merely adopted Socialism in principle as a political weapon in his plan for world revolution of the proletariat; adding the element of class warfare and using the slogan—"Abolish, confiscate and appropriate."

* * * * *

Will Socialism Work?

Of course Socialism will work for a while,—that is, if we are willing to accept the premise of autocracy,—the omnipotent State, controlled by a dictator, or an all-powerful cabal, having at its disposal an enormous bureaucracy to enforce its edicts,

directives and rules. Recently, an observer said, after a tour of England—"Yes, Socialism will work, but the workers won't! Why should they? Lacking incentive or fear of starvation, they look to their government to feed, clothe and house them. Herbert Spencer pointed out many years ago that man always seeks to satisfy his needs with the least possible effort."

* * * * *

What Is Communism?

Communism may be defined as the militant or revolutionary form of Socialism. Except for minor details and the method of achievement, there is no difference between Communism and Socialism. The Communist proposes to gain by violence, by class conflict, by strikes, racial animosity and other means what the Socialist expects to accomplish by legislation, taxation, attrition and intervention. To use Communism, therefore, as a bogie and ignore its parent, Socialism, is the height of folly. Red Baiting, Loyalty Checks and even Congressional Investigations do not alarm the intelligent Socialist. In fact, he and many of his politically-wise friends get many a hearty laugh at the whole performance, well-knowing that the real issue, Socialism, is little understood by the average citizen, nor will it even be mentioned by party leaders, candidates and politicians generally. Certainly, the *force majeure* behind the entire movement will not be disclosed. It is regarded as the top secret of "Operation Hoodwink."

* * * * *

Other "Isms"

Fascism and Nazism are variants of Socialism-Statism, adapted to the alleged needs of the countries in which for a while they flourished. Space does not permit detailed examination of either, but the student of modern political trends will find accurate information in John T. Flynn's excellent book—"As We Go Marching" (Doubleday, Doran & Co., 1944),—a reading of which should convince any intelligent person that our own "New Deal" was, and still is, headed in the same general direction. To designate an opponent of Socialism as a "Fascist" displays either ignorance or an ulterior motive. In the last analysis, there is little philosophical differ-

ence between Facism, Nazism, Communism,—all are forms of Socialism. Each necessitates an authoritarian, if not a totalitarian State.

What Is Internationalism?

There is much vague talk to-day about Internationalism. No one seems able to define it exactly. We are told that it has something to do with the brotherhood of man, in one world of "peace-loving" nations and anyone who opposes Internationalism is an "isolationist," whatever that may mean. Furthermore, we are told that the only way to insure peace everywhere and in our time, is to create a United Nations organization, which will serve as the foundation for a world super-government, in which the sovereignty of all nations, including the United States, will be merged. Enormous sums of money—some of it your money—has been spent and is still being spent, to convince the American people that it is their duty, not only to approve of this organization, but to pay for the greater part of its cost and maintenance. Quite recently, this propaganda has included the fear motif. We are informed that unless we support the United Nations—which seems to be quite lacking in unity—we are in grave danger of annihilation by the atomic bomb!

What has this to do with Socialism? you may ask. The Socialist holds that the world cannot remain at peace if only one half of it is socialistic and the other half is free (or democratic, if you prefer). Universal socialism, with an international super-state to make it effective is the answer. Hence, we are deluged with propaganda for Internationalism, which stripped of all its fancy wrappings, is international Socialism. Those who see in Socialism the path to permanent political power, are the most enthusiastic and active advocates of Internationalism.

Obviously, to insure the triumph of Socialism over the entire world, it is necessary, first, to bankrupt, if possible, the United States—the one remaining strong capitalist nation. Before we sanction the gift of many billion dollars representing American wealth, "to save Europe from Communism" or "to save Europe from economic collapse," perhaps it might be well to consider whether or not we are depleting our own resources to pay for the creation

of a universal super-state and the machinery to operate it.

Possibly the best definition of Internationalism was furnished by Professor Horace M. Kallen, of the New School (New York), in his interesting book—"Zionism and World Politics." He wrote: "This internationalism is a conclusion from the philosophy of Socialism. Its strongest authoritative voice was that of Karl Marx; its most heroic practical defender Ferdinand LaSalle; its unseen root, the economic doctrine of David Ricardo."

The Fatal Sixteenth

Unlimited power of taxation is a *sine qua non* of Socialism. Without that power, Socialism and the creation of an all-powerful super-State, would be impossible. It is unnecessary to trace the history of taxation of incomes and inheritances back to its origin. Sufficient to mention again the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx. It includes what are sometimes called the "Ten Commandments" of the Socialists. It is essential for Americans to study these Ten Commandments, and to think about them, for they demand, among other things, "a heavy progressive or graduated income tax" and "abolition of all rights of inheritance."

It is significant to note, in this connection, that the Income Tax was first proposed in the United States by the Populist Party in 1892. True, incomes had been taxed during the Civil War to provide revenue to carry on the war, and the U. S. Income Tax law of 1894 had been declared unconstitutional for technical reasons, but this form of taxation did not become part of our basic law until the ratification of the 16th Amendment in 1913. Most of us can recall that we were told by the politicians that the tax on incomes would never amount to over one or two per cent, so why worry about it? Incidentally, it should be noted that a tax on estates or inheritances is, in effect, a capital levy, for which there is no Constitutional sanction.

We all know that governments must have money to perform their proper functions; but few stop to think that "government," itself, has no money except that which all citizens contribute in taxes—either in direct taxes or hidden taxes or both. And still fewer realize that public debt merely

represents deferred taxes which will have to be paid eventually.

Now, mark that there are two principles, or theories as to the purpose of taxation. The first—and it might be called the American theory, so closely is it related to the original American concept of government—is that taxation shall be used only to provide such revenue as is necessary to pay the cost of conducting the proper functions of government, such as justice, defense, and so forth. That theory or principle was held by Americans for over a century. Grover Cleveland and later, Calvin Coolidge, believed that to tax more than necessary to meet the just obligations of government, was a violation of the fundamental principles of a free government.

The other, or socialistic theory, proclaims that taxation must also cover the "social obligations" of government; one of the obligations, of course, being the redistribution of wealth and incomes. In addition, it must provide the funds to operate the colossal machine deemed necessary to control the economic and social life of the people generally.

This political machine which we call "Bureaucracy" is capable of unlimited expansion; hence it is greatly favored by politicians of all parties, despite their pretended alarm and indignation over its growth. Likewise, it is held in high esteem by the hordes of political barnacles who seek to attach themselves to the Ship of State. To them, the promise of an easy life-time job, protected by Civil Service rules and carrying with it old-age and disability pensions, is the zenith of social security. Bureaucracy is the earthly paradise of the Socialist.

But Bureaus, Boards, Commissions and Agencies can exercise only such powers as Congress has delegated to them. Hence, in recent years a new device known as the Government Corporation has been created by which "government" may engage in all sorts of activities in direct competition with private industry. There are forty-five of them at present and so quietly are the affairs of these big corporations conducted that the public is almost unaware of their existence. Nor is it possible to obtain any accurate information as to the extent of their operations or the number of employees on their pay-rolls. Although individual Congress-

men have occasionally, since 1935, called for information, all efforts to disclose the workings of these "corporations" have been frustrated. However, our representatives in Congress may well say—if our constituents are not interested, why should we worry?

Yet their constituents are interested. They are asking questions among themselves. What is the cause of high cost of living? Can we control inflation? Why are taxes so high, the war having ended nearly three years ago? At the moment, the selfishness or cupidity of industrialists or farmers or labor unions or any other convenient group is blamed. It seems as if there was a preconcerted plan to shield the real culprit—BIG GOVERNMENT. The cost of government is now (1948) greater than the cost of all food consumed by the American people.

If you are curious as to the size of your Federal Government, send \$1.00 to the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. for a copy of the "U. S. Government Manual." This 720 page official hand-book contains description of every agency of the Federal Government; also sections relating to quasi-official agencies and international organizations.

* * * * *

For each successive link in the chain that has been forged by the socialists—whether Democratic socialists or Republican socialists matters little—is hailed as a "social gain," yet it is axiomatic that the all-powerful socialistic State, once it is established, is invariably and definitely ANTI-social. Examination of the so-called social legislation of the last quarter century will show how, link by link, the chain has been forged, until now it includes all the "shackles for the liberty of the people," mentioned by the late President Roosevelt.

Who Wants Socialism—and Why

Let us not be misled by election returns. In the Presidential election of 1944, the candidate of the Socialist Party polled only 80,518 votes. The vote for the avowed Communists was negligible. But note that, in New York State alone, the Democratic vote included 496,405 American Labor Party votes and 329,235 Labor Party votes

in the total 3,304,238 votes received by Mr. Roosevelt—an indication that the voters who favored the leftist side knew how to vote to get what they wanted.

The above shows the futility, regardless of party or state, of trying to estimate the voting strength of socialists or socialist sympathizers. This statistical information may be found on page 181 of the 1947 World Almanac. There is absolutely no way of determining the actual number of communists or socialists in the United States. It is estimated by competent observers that there are no less than 5,000,000 of the former and *five times that number* of the latter.

Who are they? Where are they to be found?

You will find them in every strata of American life. They are active in all so-called liberal or progressive groups—in labor unions, in fraternal societies, in educational and eleemosynary institutions, in religious and civic organizations and in both major political parties. That their motives are often pure and sincere is beside the point. As Isabel Paterson wrote in her remarkable book, "The God of the Machine,"—"Most of the harm in the world is done by good people . . . by men whose creed was the collective good."

Socialists are of two kinds—the dreamers and the schemers. The dreamers include the altruists, the idealists, the humanitarians and "do-gooders" generally. Some of them may have seen better days—perhaps have met with financial reverses. Naturally, under the circumstances they feel that they could not be any worse off under a socialistic economy than they are under capitalism. We should not be too critical of these worthy people; especially of those to whom economics and political philosophies are mysteries too deep to fathom.

To this large segment of our population we must add the growing number of unmoral people, who have no scruples about getting something for nothing, if the something is provided by the State—or "the government," as they call it. They see nothing wrong in the "soak the rich" idea. Their ethics stem from Robin Hood, who was immensely popular because he stole only from the rich and gave the poor a small cut, which saved his precious hide.

These people, as well as the dreamers, are the natural prey and the willing tools of the schemers that use the socialist movement to further their own ambitions or to gain their own ends.

Between the dreamers and the schemers is still another group—an important and influential group that finds in Communism or Socialism a source of profit. It consists largely of writers, speakers, educators, publishers, dramatists, painters, lawyers; and even a few clergymen, of whom it may be said—"Father, forgive them: for they know not what they do." In this connection, it should be noted that while thousands of books, pamphlets and magazines representing the leftist, socialist or internationalist view-point are published each year, it is rather difficult to find literature in defense of the political and economic system that enabled the people of the United States in 175 years to become the most prosperous and powerful nation on earth.

The politicians and candidates of both major parties, aided and abetted frequently by a venal press, are largely to blame for this unhappy state of affairs. We can forgive those few men and women in political life who honestly believe in the socialistic principle. Though we disagree with their views, we can respect them for their intellectual honesty. The run-of-the-mill politician, however, whether a Democrat or a Republican, and whether or not because of ignorance, cupidity or fear, rarely mentions Socialism—the greatest issue before the American people today. If he does touch upon the subject he is usually vague, inconsistent; if not actually deceitful.

The opinions of candidate Tweedledum and of candidate Tweedledee on social legislation and on international relations are precisely the same. This is called patriotic bi-partisanship and is held in high esteem by many. But others regard it as nothing more nor less than political hokum. It depends upon one's view-point. Tweedledum promises, if elected, to carry out the needed social reforms instituted by his predecessor, and boasts that he can do a better administrative job at much less cost to the taxpayer. Perhaps neither Tweedledum or Tweedledee is aware of the occult influence that guides their course, that determines far in advance what each shall think, say and do. At any rate, every precaution is taken to prevent the mass voter from getting

the impression that, possibly, the control of both parties and both candidates may rest in the same hands. So, irrespective of which candidate wins the election, the voters lose; for they have had merely a choice of men; not of principles.

* * * * *

It is not difficult to understand why there are so many socialists and leftists of all sorts in our country; why some socialists support the Democratic ticket and others, the Republican ticket; why most politicians secretly favor it and why the Socialist movement has acquired such momentum in the last half century. How could it be otherwise when its opponents offer so very little intelligent resistance? The words of Thoreau seem appropriate:—"There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root."

What To Do About It

Can the trend be stopped? Of course it can. It is much easier to sell a good product than an inferior one but you have got to know all about the product you have for sale and all about the rival product. Therefore, the first, and absolutely essential, step is to understand the principle on which the American form of government and the American way of life is based; how and why it differs from all others; for what reason it was so devised and adopted; and what steps were taken to perpetuate it.

The second step is to understand the theory back of the new concept of government and the new social order (SOCIALISM), which a minority group of our citizens has planned to substitute for the American system under which we lived and prospered for over 150 years. And to learn the reasons which this group has for trying to change our way of life; also to know who are the chief protagonists, and probable beneficiaries, of this new social order (SOCIALISM).

The third step is to understand the devices by which this plan has been foisted upon the American people, without their knowledge or sanction; to interpret the meaning of every move in its relationship to the "great design"; to recognize instantly all forms of propaganda used in the attempt

(Concluded on page 240)

The New Look at Ancestry

BY GRACE L. H. BROSSEAU

AS if it had not caused enough trouble on the sartorial side of life, the New Look has now attached itself to journalism.

When stylists run out of ideas along the accepted lines of fashion, they cleverly reverse the trend and thereby protect their reputations and their coffers. That is excellent reasoning and it works.

It would seem that recently some writers, having faced the same dilemma and sensing the need of a new trend, decided that it might be profitable to take a snipe at ancestors in particular and patriotic societies in general.

Just why the possession of ancestors and the consequent desire to honor and respect them, is considered reprehensible is a viewpoint difficult to understand but that is probably another phase of the New Look.

The first outburst came in August when *Collier's* published an article by Mr. James Dugan, entitled "How to Have Ancestors." That aroused no end of wrath on the part of members of the patriotic groups but we dealt with Mr. Dugan in the December issue of the Magazine.

Having previously sent a crew of photographers and staff writers out to Brookville, Indiana, to obtain facts and trimmings, *Time* of November 17th last brought forth quite an exhaustive writeup of the new President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne.

She was dealt with most kindly but there was nothing else to do in her case for her record is so clean that even the most inventive mind could not place a smooch upon it.

Mrs. O'Byrne being such a total loss in that respect, occasion was then taken to inject a few nice little jibes at some of the practices and the personalities of the D.A.R. But that was to be expected, of course. The former won't suffer or be changed and the latter, being humans, just laughed.

Now a third article by one Juliet Bridgeman, entitled "In the Shade of the Old Family Tree," has fallen into our hands. It appeared in a magazine called "The Woman with Woman's Digest" and is a condensation of the original which came

out in *Liberty Magazine* prior to January 1948.

As a canvass among friends and neighbors revealed no subscribers to *Liberty Magazine*, we shall have to rely upon the condensation only but that is quite enough for the main subject dealt with is ancestors and "trees."

The writer presumably got some of her inspiration from Mr. Dugan for one of his quips is quoted and blocked conspicuously in an upper corner of one of the pages. Perhaps the Magazine itself thought up that one. If so, apologies to Miss Bridgeman, but it is right along her line.

Her statement that "every year thousands of people become obsessed with the notion that superior qualities of character can be demonstrated by flaunting a distinguished branch, if any, from their family tree," is so utterly ridiculous that one wonders who could possibly have sold her that bill of goods.

It is doubtful if anyone has ever taken the time or trouble to dig into the matter of percentages but it is safe to say that no mean number of members have traced their ancestry to plain John Doe, private. In the Daughters of the American Revolution the type of ancestor does not affect the eligibility of the applicant or her status as a member once she has been admitted. If she is cooperative and loyal, that is all that is asked of her.

Miss Bridgeman seems to think that many want to join hereditary societies because of a desire for "social prestige" and that having obtained membership they "automatically achieve social caste."

Perhaps that is true in some cases, but on the other hand, there are a great many who don't have to join anything in order to acquire social prestige for they have always had it and when they line up with a democratic organization, the last thing they think about is "caste."

Men and women have been known to join churches, clubs and innumerable other organizations in the hope of reaching a higher social plane. So why put all the blame on defenseless ancestors?

Miss Bridgman cites a story told her by a New York City genealogist to the effect that some man applied to her to trace his lineage lines (she calls it "pedigree") but that she was stopped by the mother who confided that once upon a time there had been a large sized scandal in the family, about which the son had been kept in ignorance.

Well, what is there particularly new about scandals? They always have and always will exist. You could say that Adam and Eve were mixed up in a minor one which caused them to be summarily ejected from the Garden of Eden. Doesn't disobedience to the laws of God and man usually result in a scandal of some sort?

While genealogy contains all the mysteries of the Far East to us, by consultation with a few of those who have made a devoted study of it and are past masters of the craft, we learn that some of these people who have taken to writing upon matters ancestral and genealogical have made gross errors and should polish up on the subject. They have spent years at it themselves and acknowledge that even now they do not know all the answers, so how could novices qualify? But some folks just can't bother.

We have a better suggestion. . . . It is said that the deciphering of hieroglyphics has not yet been exhausted as a field of endeavor; and that some authorities even disagree on past findings. That would be a perfectly safe venture for writers, for in the end the verdict on their products would be a matter of personal opinion. Genealogists can't rely upon opinions. They must produce facts.

With the world in a chaotic condition, the reliable magazines could render a far better service by publishing enlightening articles upon the bewildering problems of the day rather than having old bones of the dim past dug up and presented in a manner that is intended to be both satirical and funny.

Another wonderment is that some of the men's patriotic societies—of which there are a goodly number in the country—don't rise up and publicly defend their ancestors, their family trees, their purposes and their genealogists. Some wag once said that "women are born in the objective case" but even so women can't do all the work. Adam, you remember, shunted the blame on Eve.

Penetrate, Dominate, Confiscate

(Continued from page 238)

to force its acceptance and support; and to disclose the alien influence behind the movement.

The fourth step is to realize the extent to which this plan has already progressed; to know and to undertake the steps necessary to reverse or to stop the process; and, finally, to consider what will happen to

YOU, if you do not take some action at once.

When you have done all this, it will be quite unnecessary to tell you what to do next—likewise what NOT to do—for an informed citizen is an alert citizen. An alert citizen will fight to preserve his inalienable rights.

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Proposed Bell Tower at Valley Forge



B. Moore

"Valley Forge—the very words breathe patriotism! The peal of bells, at this shrine in the heart of America, has a particular significance to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

* * * * *

"For the vision of the past to attain fruition, we must experience two objectives, revision downward of construction costs, and securing upward further substantial funds.

"Daughters—once marching—are accustomed to walk the last mile. New handicaps are but new challenges. Success must mark the inevitable climax. My faith wavers not one iota."

ESTELLA A. O'BYRNE
(Mrs. Roseoe C. O'Byrne),
President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Radio Interview

WITH GLADYS MCKINLEY ZINN

Wheeling Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

Question I—Please tell us something of the origin and purpose of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Answer—It was founded in 1890 with an original membership of eighteen women. There are now about 2,600 chapters with a membership of 158,000 women. Eligibility for membership is based upon descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Its purpose is to protect and perpetuate the ideals and principles upon which our nation was founded. It is non-sectarian and non-political, and its activities are entirely patriotic.

Question II—Our time is short for discussion of such important matters, but it would be interesting to know the stand the Daughters of the American Revolution have taken on Universal Military Training.

Answer—Sunday is the 6th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. It reminds us of the tragedy of non-preparedness. The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution believe in Universal Military Training for the male citizens of our nation, and they have endorsed the proposed legislation for the establishment of the Women's Army Corps as part of our Regular Army.

Question III—What is the opinion of the Daughters of the American Revolution as to the United Nations and the proposed World Government?

Answer—We heartily approve of the United Nations' effort to bring cooperation among all nations. We give earnest support to the principle of World Organization, but we are uncompromisingly opposed to World Government. There is a vast difference between World Organization and World Government. Under World Organization, as exemplified in the United Nations, each nation maintains its own individuality and acts in cooperation with other nations. Under World Government, there is a super-state with supreme authority over all national governments. This we cannot support. We still believe our own Nation

is our first concern at this time of National Crisis.

Question IV—What do you mean by National Crisis?

Answer—The principles of justice and equity upon which our nation was founded by our Revolutionary patriots are being swept aside. An ideology has entered our borders, which feeds on misery, challenges Christianity, and denies God. Our nation has been moving to the left, and it is a matter of concern to all patriotic Americans. We cannot endure half-American and half-Communist, and we must make the decisions soon as to which it will be. The Daughters of the American Revolution believe that we can survive only by turning back to the right and by correcting the weakness in our system.

Question V—What do you consider a weakness in our system?

Answer—There may be many, but there is one particularly outstanding. The American people have the greatest material comforts in the world. Never in all history have the masses in any nation achieved so high a level of economic equality and freedom; but far too many of our citizens are unconscious of the underlying principles in our government which make this attainment possible. Our educational system has permitted other ideologists to influence the thinking of our youth, often to the point of ridiculing and scoffing at the fundamentals which make our way of living possible. We are failing in training our youth in knowledge and appreciation of our American Way of Life. We have also failed to properly Americanize our immigrants. With our future generation and our foreign element ignorant or indifferent as to real Americanism, it may be difficult to have loyal, courageous patriots in the years to come. Our failure to recognize and cherish our Divine heritage may bring great suffering upon us, both as individuals and as a nation.

Question VI—Why do you say Divine heritage?

Answer—From the Revolutionary War to the end of World War II, about 1 Million American men have given their lives for our country. In this short period of about 170 years, we have grown to be the leading nation in the world. Anyone who thinks seriously must recognize the hand of God, both in the girth and in the progress of America. We are the most fortunate people on earth, but the blessing of such a heritage brings tremendous responsibility in protecting and perpetuating it for future generations. If we fail, we have kept faith

neither with the Founders of our nation, nor with the million men who have made the supreme sacrifice, nor with our present and future generations, nor with God, who has nourished and prospered us. The name America is Divine—take a pencil and paper and transpose its letters. You will have used every letter—you will have none left—and you have the phrase "I AM RACE." In the Book of Exodus (Chapter 3, 14th and 15th verses), God says that "I AM" is His name and a memorial unto all generations. Our name indicates that this is God's country. Each of us should be humbly grateful that we are Americans.



CHRIST

From *The American Way*

*Out of the womb
Of the centuries
Christ was born.*

*In his veins the blood
Of saint and harlot,
Thief and beggar—
In his soul a love
For all mankind.*

*Wise men saw His star.
And came with shepherds,
Who left their flocks,
To bring their gifts to Him
Born of the ages.*

*Some there were—
Who knew not Christ
His ways were strange
To them—
They knew not Love.*

*They knew the way
To Calvary—
Knew how to build
A cross—
They nailed Him there
And gave Him—
Back to the Centuries.*

SAMUEL HARDEN STILLE.

"For one, I grow exceedingly weary of hearing how the capitalistic system is on trial. On trial for what?

"Has any other system accomplished as much or provided better standards of living?

"Why isn't Socialism on trial in England or Communism in Russia and her satellite states?

"If capitalism is through, why are we asked to provide the food, the money and the tools to rebuild Europe?"

—By JOHN S. KNIGHT, journalist, in his "Editor's Notebook."

Greetings from the Children to the Daughters

THE Children of the American Revolution was organized by D.A.R. Members, is officered by D.A.R. Members, and the D.A.R. has repeatedly gone on record by resolution at Continental Congress that they officially sponsor the C.A.R. and assist in their welfare and organization. This is appreciated. We are grateful for the support and cooperation we have received from the parent organization, but has it been enough? Like Oliver Twist, we want "more."

And so I appreciate the privilege of talking to you for a few minutes by way of the *D.A.R. Magazine* because I think you should know some of the following facts. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has 2,591 Chapters with 158,216 members as of December 1, 1947. The Children of the American Revolution has 522 local Societies and less than 12,000 members. I cannot believe that there are only 12,000 children in the United States who are eligible for C.A.R. membership.

As a Society we train young people in patriotic and organization work. We transfer hundreds to the D.A.R. and the S.A.R. each year, trained and ready. This year there has been a very definite effort to have our girls who have reached the age of 18 transfer to the D.A.R. as soon as they are eligible for membership in the parent organization. Have the members of the D.A.R. been equally zealous in seeing that our membership is being filled with younger members who in the years to come can transfer and keep your ranks full?

We sometimes are told "It's too hard to get my granddaughter into the C.A.R., so I'll just wait 'till she is old enough and have her join the D.A.R." Our qualifications for membership are exactly those of

the D.A.R. More dates and verifications are now required. "Your" granddaughter will have to have the same information on her D.A.R. application papers when she joins that we request on C.A.R. papers. So why penalize her now?

You all know that the C.A.R. is an organization of children and for children—YOUR CHILDREN. The D.A.R. is famous for its interest in the youth of our Nation, but interest should begin at home. You have State and National financial quotas for the J.A.C., the Girl Homemakers, the Good Citizenship Pilgrims. What do you do for the C.A.R.? You hear a lot about "underprivileged children," but did it ever occur to you that the *most underprivileged* are your own children and grandchildren who are *not* members of the C.A.R.?

The work of the C.A.R. Committees parallels the work of the D.A.R. Committees. We have the same objectives, and we contribute to many of the D.A.R. Projects. We can be of inestimable value to you. So we ask more support, more cooperation, many more members and above all, more recognition.

The C.A.R. are your own children. Give us all of your children as members—your children, your grandchildren, your nieces, your nephews, your grandnieces, and your grandnephews. And give them to us now. Now is the time when our country needs all the patriotism that can be inculcated into our children as well as the children of others. In numbers there is strength. Give us the numbers that we may have strength!

Yours for a bigger and better C.A.R.,

HELEN BESLER ADAMS

(Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams),
National President.

Committee Reports

Americanism Committee

NNATIONS should know that the type of government they establish determines, to a great extent, the standard of happiness possible for the people governed. The framers of the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights developed the best form of government the world has ever known. This charter is balanced, competent, and restrained, with prerogatives and limitations designed to establish the security of, not only the Nation, but also the individual.

Our Founding Fathers did not regard the Constitution as a finished work, but rather as a starting point in government. Doubt and dissatisfaction prevailed among them the sultry summer of 1787 in Philadelphia, when they strove among themselves to place national honor and integrity above self interest.

The greatness of America may be accredited to our form of government, which has stood the test of 160 years and also to the vision and courage of men, who, granted freedom of enterprise, developed our natural resources to the benefit of every individual blessed with American citizenship. Fear seems to have been an unknown quantity with our pioneer forefathers as they founded and developed our Nation and we know fear is Un-American.

Americanism is founded upon our belief in God and the Christian principles that recognize the dignity of men equal among themselves and before the law. In fact we find a bit of our very souls linked irrevocably with our Americanism. Faith and confidence in our American Creed and our American Way of Life should be the conviction and the expression of every thinking individual today, closing all doors to foreign "isms." The totalitarian idea that glorifies the state of leader and subjugates the individual, denies the existence of a Supreme Being. The whole world tumbles without God. We find comfort in knowing our Americanism is well grounded because its cornerstone is belief in God and Christian principles.

As loyal Daughters of the American Revolution, our patriotism cannot be questioned. All our decisions on issues of the day are based fundamentally on what is best for America. Our opposition to the Stratton Bill, H. R. 2910 is a re-affirmation of the stand our Society has taken, unfalteringly, for 25 years on immigration, as based on what is best for America. This Bill would open our doors to 400,000 of Europe's displaced persons—400,000 bitter, distrustful, desperate souls, with the strategy of the opportunist at their finger tips. Exploitation of our country to their own ends has been the accepted procedure of many.

The good Samaritan of the Bible stopped to minister to the unfortunate man who had fallen a prey to thieves on the highway. The good Samaritan dressed the wounds of the unfortunate man and paid for his lodging and comfort at a nearby Inn. BUT the good Samaritan did not take the stranger home with him or invite him to take up permanent residence in his household.

Let us assimilate and Americanize the many unfortunates now with us before we open our doors to more! Even with a heart pang, our intelligence prompts us to take our stand against the Stratton Bill, which is now before a sub-committee on Immigration of the Committee on Judiciary in Congress.

None of us can predict the opportunities for service that await us with the coming of the years, but each and every one of us can fill our own little niche in our respective communities, living and promoting Americanism every day of our lives, and we can say with Benjamin E. Neal—

"Each obligation that comes to me
As a true American I will discharge with
honor.
My Heart is in America
And America is in my heart.
I am an American."

BEATRICE K. CURTISS,
National Chairman.

Junior Membership Committee

THE Junior Membership Committee will hold its annual breakfast in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday morning, April 18, at 9:30 A. M. It will be not only a "get-together" of those who have worked together during the year but also a "getting-acquainted time" for all junior members. We hope that every page will be with us for our breakfast and meeting. Let's have every state well represented at this time!

All junior members will be pleased to know that our President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, will be our guest speaker. Our Program Committee with Miss Elizabeth Dische as chairman has arranged several selections we know you will enjoy. The seven divisional vice-chairmen will report on the year's work in the states of their divisions. Following the breakfast, awards will be made to the three states having the greatest proportionate increase in junior membership. An announcement will be made of the scholarships to be given through the Helen Pouch Fund for the coming year.

Reservations for the breakfast should be made with Mrs. Gertrude Williams, 2811 Channing Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., before April 14th. The price of the break-

fast will be \$3.30, including tips and should accompany the reservations.

The Junior Membership Committee has been granted space on the Main Floor of Constitution Hall for the display and sale of its note paper during Congress week. The State Chairmen and Divisional Vice-Chairmen will be glad to hear from any juniors who can help with this work for one half day. We extend to all Daughters our welcome to visit this display. As during the year, the profits will go to the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund to further our help to students in our Approved Schools.

I hope every junior member who can arrange a trip to Washington at this time will be with us for our junior committee meeting and the week of our Continental Congress. It will be an opportunity for all of us to learn about our society's work by attending the sessions of Congress and the meetings of other national committees. This week should bring us closer to our goal of a better informed junior membership. I shall look forward to seeing many junior members in Washington and shall be eager to hear more about the work you have done this year.

MARY HELEN NORTH,
National Chairman.

Girl Home Makers Committee

DOES Girl Home Makers mean a dress or menu contest when you read it? Do you have the vision of hundreds of girls marching into homes of their own, prepared to make better ones with higher standards because you, a member of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, helped them?

Two hundred years ago, many women sailed across an unknown sea to start new homes which would ultimately become part of a colony and then a new nation. They suffered from fear, want, disease, hardships, torture and toil. They had security that gave them confidence. They were self-reliant, God-fearing and believed in the sanctity of the home.

One hundred years ago, twenty thousand people trekked across the continent to found homes in unsettled and unmapped

territory. These home makers were to see our United States through its growing pains and become a large nation. They suffered hardships greater than we have ever known. They sacrificed their loved ones to disease, heat, cold, hunger, Indians, and desperate privations. They had security that gave them confidence. They too, were self-reliant, God-fearing and believed in the sanctity of the home.

Today thousands and thousands of people are suffering because, instead of exerting ourselves and sacrificing some time, we go our own self-interested ways. We offer human sacrifices on the Altars of Fear, Divorce and Unstable Homes. As the Home is, so is the Nation.

Home is the core and hope of our nation. What are we doing? What are we offering? Is it too much to ask us to leave our

cozy fires, bridge tables, superfluous household chores, petty ambitions and give leadership to Youth groups in our communities and churches; to sponsor contests in the homely arts; to offer prizes in the school Home Economic Departments; to give money for Home-making projects; to start Home Nursing classes; to work for the scholarships of this committee; to use our ingenuity and ability in raising the standards of the homes in our communities?

The homes of the next generation depend on what you do now. A girl who goes to college on one of our scholarships may be the Great Pioneer in leading many women to a better comprehension of the meaning of Home. The girl who learns to cook and sew may be of invaluable help to her family when they start their new home. Who can tell where your influence ends? Of course, not only the ideals of our Society will be carried onward, but we will justify our membership.

This committee is one of the oldest in the organization. Always the Daughters have sensed the importance of its objective. Whether it is important or not depends on every one of us. This work is for our own

communities and our very own girls. We cannot criticize if we do not do something constructive. We rush to volunteer when there are physical injuries, we give unstintingly of ourselves in time of war. The time is *now* when we must rush to volunteer as leaders, sponsors or benefactors for our children. As the Home, so is the Nation.

Today we are floundering through uncharted seas to keep our homes in a peaceful world. A world where we can have fundamental security both for body and mind. That means we must learn to keep house together—house where we feel trust and stability no matter how much our personal opinions differ. It means give and take, sharing, co-operation and always high ideals. Do you think our young people will get these facts in many of our homes today? Our forefathers gave their best to form this Country. Will you do your share to preserve it? Some time, some effort, some money, some thought—these are the things we need. As the Home, so is the Nation; as the Nation so is the World.

WINIFRED MYERS LOVE,
National Chairman.

Junior American Citizens Committee

Remember, April Twenty-first is the birthday of the Junior American Citizens Committee.

THE Whittier School of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has had a Junior American Citizens Club in the sixth grade since 1938. The Club functions as a class organization, using the J. A. C. ritual. Committees care for the grounds, the order in the halls, courtesy, etc. Every child serves on some committee.

The program committee's work is always very interesting. Under the teacher's guidance in connection with the history and language classes, the children write and produce plays. On two different occasions the plays were presented at the Colorado State Conference of D. A. R. Puppets were made and historical scenes depicted at another time. The art teacher cooperated in this work. Furniture, stage and puppets were made up to scale.

One of the values of such a club is the opportunity it gives to correlate auditorium, music, language and social science

work in a way which appeals to children. Parents are always keenly interested and are eager to help with costumes, etc. The necessity for correct parliamentary procedure is emphasized. This is invaluable to the children.

Being a member of the J. A. C. Club carries a certain prestige in the minds of the children. It means assuming responsibility. If a discipline case comes up, which is very seldom, the children often take care of it. The offender dislikes the disapproval of his classmates. The fifth grade class is always looking forward to the time when it is to be promoted to the sixth grade, and the J. A. C. activities.

Frankly, I believe that if J. A. C. clubs are properly organized, they are a fine addition to a school program.

KATHRYN J. MORGAN,
Principal.

Motion Picture Committee

FOR those who say "Of course, I never go to the movies." It seems strange that these words are always uttered in a faintly superior manner with just a touch of condescension. For they really represent an attitude that is as outmoded as last year's "Old Look." Even more than that, they represent a challenge to all of us who study the motion picture as a cultural influence—and who realize how many fine and noble films are never seen by those capable of appreciating their beauty and integrity.

This reason for this direct approach is that no small part of your Committee's task in stimulating the production of fine motion pictures lies also in stimulating attendance on the part of those who just don't go to the movies. It takes an audience of taste and discrimination to support the better pictures.

From time to time your Motion Picture Committee reviews in these pages outstanding pictures, grave or gay, that are especially worthy of your support. Twice a day, five days a week, your Previewers attend advanced showings of the majority of all feature films produced. This privilege has been given to us by the Industry in recognition of the influence of our organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Committee's monthly reports, mailed directly to subscribers, are frank and honest appraisals of the pictures as they are released. These reviews are designed to guide you to the kind of pictures you will enjoy by telling you in advance the general subject and the manner of its treatment.

For movie-going, to the person of intelligence, should be on the same basis as book-buying. If we want to read a detective story, we don't buy a book on travel. If we are in the mood for a light-hearted love story, we don't get a weighty, historical tome. Or vice versa.

Yet the amazing thing is that movie-goers simply decide to "go to the movies" —and go, regardless of the film that is showing. Then, if they do not happen to enjoy it, they emerge loudly inveighing against Hollywood and judging all pictures by the one they have just seen.

The intelligent person realizes that just as there are but a handful of really worthwhile books among the thousands published each year, so there are but twenty or thirty really outstanding films. And she will also make it her business to patronize the best.

All of which leads us straight to RKO's forthcoming release, *THE PEARL*. Based on John Steinbeck's version of an old folk-tale, the picture emerges as an almost Biblical parable of poignant and universal appeal.

The truth it tells in simple and moving terms is that happiness and peace of mind may be the price of riches. We see how sudden wealth can arouse the basest elements in man, how envy, greed, and cupidity lead on to tragedy and death.

Briefly, the story is of Kino, a pearl-diver who finds a pearl of great price, unmatched in all the world for size and purity. In the lowest depths of the sea, Kino risks his life for the treasure. To him, and to his lovely Juana, the pearl is the key to freedom: their little child will learn to read and write—and all of them will wear shoes.

But from that day on, peace and happiness vanish from the home they love. Swindlers, thieves, and murderers seek to gain possession of the pearl. Kino is attacked and kills two of his enemies in self-defense. Desperately, then, he and his little family seek safety in flight that leads through jungles and mountains, with the shadow of danger heavy upon them. Relentlessly, their evil pursuers draw ever nearer, until at last, upon the peak of a mountain, Kino is trapped. Folding the pearl into his son's small hand, he crawls down the mountainside to surprise his enemies. The muffled cry of his baby is stilled by a sudden shot. With superhuman fury, Kino then avenges the death of his child.

The last scene shows Kino and Juana back on the shore of the ocean whose priceless gift led to such great sorrow. In grim surrender, Kino hurls the treasure back into the sea.

Beautifully acted by a largely Mexican cast, the film captures all the poetic beauty of the ancient legend which Steinbeck has

retold. Its effect is timeless, and its theme is as old as mankind, yet ever new. Much of the action takes place in natural surroundings of rare beauty, so that pictorially the film is a delight to the eye. The musical score underlines and deepens the emotional impact of the dramatic scenes, and heightens the contrast of the film's lighter moments.

It is a pleasure to your Committee, therefore, to recommend THE PEARL, an example of the serious art of the motion picture at its best. Your enjoyment and appreciation will be our reward.

MARION LEE MONTGOMERY,
National Chairman.



One Solitary Life

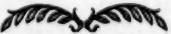
HERE is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30, and then, for three years, he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his feet inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While still a young man the tide of private opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies. He

went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying, and that was his coat. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life!



FEBRUARY MAGAZINES

Due to the unprecedented demand for extra copies of the February issue of the MAGAZINE, principally because of the article contained therein by the Hon. Maurice H. Thatcher on THE FREEDOM TRAIN, our supply has become practically exhausted. If any of our subscribers have copies which they can spare without too great a sacrifice, we shall be happy if they will send them in.

Department of the Treasurer General

D. A. R. Membership

STATES	Number of Chapters	Membership as of February 1, 1948		
		Chapter	At Large	Total
ALABAMA.....	50	2,101	24	2,125
ALASKA.....	1	20	1	21
ARIZONA.....	7	448	11	459
ARKANSAS.....	26	1,150	10	1,160
CALIFORNIA.....	100	5,498	208	5,706
CANAL ZONE.....	1	52	1	53
COLORADO.....	35	2,343	23	2,366
CONNECTICUT.....	56	5,148	32	5,180
DELAWARE.....	6	328	15	343
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.....	60	3,740	86	3,826
FLORIDA.....	39	2,858	59	2,917
GEORGIA.....	85	5,216	25	5,241
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.....	2	155	5	160
IDAHO.....	10	470	4	474
ILLINOIS.....	114	8,434	103	8,537
INDIANA.....	91	6,219	15	6,234
IOWA.....	94	4,401	35	4,436
KANSAS.....	58	3,033	31	3,064
KENTUCKY.....	62	3,641	33	3,674
LOUISIANA.....	29	1,499	8	1,507
MAINE.....	38	2,129	9	2,138
MARYLAND.....	33	1,683	31	1,714
MASSACHUSETTS.....	105	5,949	81	6,030
MICHIGAN.....	63	4,638	32	4,670
MINNESOTA.....	47	2,105	33	2,138
MISSISSIPPI.....	34	1,967	12	1,979
MISSOURI.....	86	4,706	32	4,738
MONTANA.....	13	650	5	655
NEBRASKA.....	43	2,124	24	2,148
NEVADA.....	1	104	2	106
NEW HAMPSHIRE.....	37	2,013	10	2,023
NEW JERSEY.....	84	5,236	79	5,315
NEW MEXICO.....	8	477	8	485
NEW YORK.....	176	14,580	289	14,869
NORTH CAROLINA.....	71	3,403	63	3,466
NORTH DAKOTA.....	10	293	3	296
OHIO.....	124	8,321	63	8,384
OKLAHOMA.....	38	1,906	7	1,913
OREGON.....	30	1,220	8	1,228
PENNSYLVANIA.....	133	12,119	99	12,218
PUERTO RICO.....	1	29	29
RHODE ISLAND.....	23	1,174	7	1,181
SOUTH CAROLINA.....	54	2,292	32	2,324
SOUTH DAKOTA.....	13	419	4	423
TENNESSEE.....	72	3,327	72	3,399
TEXAS.....	78	5,294	74	5,368
UTAH.....	3	196	3	199
VERMONT.....	31	1,501	3	1,504
VIRGINIA.....	84	4,340	71	4,411
WASHINGTON.....	36	1,854	23	1,877
WEST VIRGINIA.....	42	3,020	18	3,038
WISCONSIN.....	44	2,175	17	2,192
WYOMING.....	9	400	17	417
FOREIGN: CHINA.....	1	38	38
CUBA.....	1	68	68
ENGLAND.....	1	40	40
FRANCE.....	2	85	85
GERMANY.....	1	10	10
ITALY.....	1	26	26
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.....	1	34	34
AT LARGE.....	22	22
TOTALS.....	2,598	158,699	1,982	160,681

Chapter Activities



SEATED, MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE, PRESIDENT GENERAL. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. HERBERT R. HILL, MRS. GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN KOLB, MRS. FUREL ROBERT BURNS, MRS. LA FAYETTE LE VAN PORTER

CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON CHAPTER (Indianapolis, Ind.). Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, President General and an Honorary State Regent, was the honor guest and speaker at the 54th birthday anniversary luncheon of Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, which was held in the Chapter House at Indianapolis on February 19. This Chapter, oldest and largest of the 91 Indiana Chapters, has had 1,775 members in its existence and at present has 500 members.

Mrs. George Chamberlain Kolb, twenty-seventh Regent of the Chapter, presided. A special feature of the program was the honoring of Miss Ida Louise Pomeroy, 91-year-old life member who was present when the Chapter was organized.

Mrs. Furel Robert Burns, State Regent, and Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, State Vice Regent, headed the large number of Indiana officers who were present.

Other distinguished guests who attended were Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Ft. Wayne, Honorary Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, Delphi, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Franklin, Past Recording Secretary General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter, Greencastle, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent and National Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine Committee; Mrs. James Lathrop Gavin, Past Vice President General and Honorary Regent of the Chapter; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, National Chairman of Press Relations, State Recording Secretary, and Honorary Regent of the Chapter, and Miss Mary Helen North, National Chairman of Junior Membership, State Chairman of Radio, and a member of the Chapter.

Other members of the State Board of Management who attended were: Mrs. Max

Barney, Indianapolis, Chaplain; Mrs. C. R. Gilman, Ft. Wayne, Treasurer; Mrs. H. S. McKee, Greensburg, Registrar; Mrs. Howard W. Miller, Attica, Historian; Mrs. Howard L. Hancock, Rockville, Librarian; Mrs. W. G. McClelland, Kokomo, Northern District Director, and Mrs. Paul K. Thiery, Indianapolis, Central District Director. Also present was Mrs. Wilbur E. Smith, State Press Relations Chairman, a member of the Chapter.

Other Honorary Chapter Regents who attended were: Miss Julia E. Landers, Mrs. Maurice E. Tennant, Mrs. Frederick D. Stilz, Mrs. William Dobson and Mrs. Arch N. Bobbitt.

Members of the Chapter Board of Management attending were: Mrs. Carl W. Piel, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Clyde E. Titus, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. George Thomas Gifford, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Emsley W. Johnson, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. Francis Madden, Chapter House Secretary; Mrs. Verne A. Trask, Membership Secretary; Mrs. Benton S. Lowe, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Russell Townsend, Jr., Registrar; Mrs. Arthur W. McDonald, Historian, and Mrs. Fae W. Patrick, Librarian.

Mrs. Russell S. Bosart was Chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Walter N. Carpenter. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Maxwell S. Droke, Chairman of the Chapter Correct Use of the Flag Committee. A Musical program was given by Mrs. George S. Dailey, harpist; Mrs. Irma Mae Herrmann, violinist, and Mrs. Mildred Shultz, cellist.

DOLORES BILLMAN HILL,
Honorary Chapter Regent.

POINT OF ROCK CHAPTER (Alliance, Neb.). Junior American Citizens clubs are sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. They provide wholesome entertainment for school and leisure time programs and have proved to be an excellent means of helping to curb juvenile delinquency. They may be organized in parochial or other schools, on playgrounds, at settlement houses, in homes for dependent children and hospitals. Many clubs have been formed among Negro children

or where there is a population largely of foreign descent. They are organized for the boys and girls of America of all races and creeds, from kindergarten through high school, to help teach the ideals for which our nation stands so they will have a clear understanding of the privileges our great country offers them and each child will be educated to become a good American citizen.

The Lakeside Junior American Citizens club, sponsored by the Point of Rock Chapter and directed by Mrs. Alice McMicheal, principal of the Lakeside school, has been very successful with money-raising projects and all the proceeds from these go into the treasury of the club and are deposited in the bank to the club account.

For the first four months of the school year they have a total of \$131.89 which was earned by sponsoring a waffle supper, a box supper and the admission charges for the school play. They are paying \$108.40 on a motion picture projector with sound system. There will be a JAC party each month until May.

MRS. O. E. BLACK,
*Chapter Chairman, Junior American
Citizens Committee.*

SIERRA CHAPTER (Berkeley, Calif.) has responded to an appeal for aid to the Alamo Creek Indians, New Mexico. These members of the Navajo tribe have never been under a reservation, but have always maintained themselves independent of outside assistance. Their desperate need was called to the Chapter's attention by a charter member, now living on a ranch where these Indians are neighbors.

Forty dollars was sent for the purchase of food. In addition boxes of clothing were packed and sent by the Business and Professional group of the chapter. This group, which is a very active one, has for several years met the first Saturday of every month at the members' homes.

At the suggestion of a Chapter member—a teacher—the entire Christmas donation of her school, 2000 packages, amounting to one truck load of food, was likewise forwarded to members of the Navajo tribe.

MARGARETHA P. SUERMONDT.

BON CHASSE CHAPTER (Mansfield, La.). A very delightful meeting of Bon Chasse Chapter DAR was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Mary Lou Jenkins, of Mansfield, Louisiana, on February 3rd, 1948.

Bon Chasse Chapter, though small in numbers, has attained signal honors through its members since its organization, December 6th, 1935. Mrs. J. Harris Baughman was State Regent at the time of the organization.

The Chapter Regent, Mrs. W. L. Gilmer, introduced the distinguished members as follows:

Mrs. W. Ashton Long, who was organizing regent. Since that time Mrs. Long has served as State Recording Secretary and is at the present time State Chairman of D.A.R. MAGAZINE. She is also a candidate for Third State Vice-Regent. The other regents who were introduced were as follows: Mrs. Green Rives, Mrs. Percy Caldwell Fair, Mrs. H. T. Burford.

Mrs. W. R. Simmons is at present State Chairman of D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Petty has served as State Chairman of Press Relations.

Mrs. Percy Caldwell Fair, a member of the National Officers' Club, is now nearing the close of her service as State Regent and Bon Chasse Chapter is justly proud of the integrity, efficiency, and honor with which Mrs. Fair has served our State Society. She was endorsed by her chapter this afternoon and recommended to the State and National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as a candidate for one of the eighteen vice-presidents general of the National Society, D.A.R.

Mrs. Fair is a descendant of Captain Thomas Graves (Colonial Service at Jamestown 1608), Captain Samuel Higginbotham, Lieut. William Fortson, Lieut. Alexander Roberts, Alexander Sanders Roberts, Ann Satterwhite, Aaron Higginbotham, Thomas Ridgeway, John Tennison, all of Virginia, Jesse Wooten, of North Carolina, and Sergeant John Roach of South Carolina.

An added feature to the program was the presentation by Miss Elzie Fair, Chapter Chairman of American Music, of four of her students of the Mansfield High School, viz. Roger Silver Jr., Bess Fraser, Patsy Miller and George Gilmer, who gave the



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. PERCY CALDWELL FAIR, MRS. W. ASHTON LONG, MRS. W. L. GILMER, MRS. W. R. SIMMONS

"Pledge of Allegiance" then gave interesting facts about American Music, afterward singing "Old Folks at Home," by Stephen Collins Foster.

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served by the genial hostess, Mrs. Mary Lou Jenkins.

MRS. PERCY C. FAIR,
State Regent.

COLBERT CHAPTER (Tuscumbia, Ala.). Colbert Chapter was organized November 19, 1907 and celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the November meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph K. King with Mrs. Edward D. Fennel co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the Ritual, American's Creed and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

After the usual business Miss Bessie Rather, program chairman, named the historical days of the month—November 10, 1775, Marine Day; November 11, 1918, Armistice Day and November 19, 1907, Chapter Day. The regent read a list of the twenty-five charter members and stated that a card of greeting and best wishes had been mailed, in the name of the Chapter, to each of the seven living ones.

Mrs. Braxton Ashe then gave the audience an account of her experiences and impressions from her recent stay in Germany as an officer's wife.

A social hour followed. Additional guests were Mrs. Ashe, Mrs. Rufus Holt and Mrs. Leslie King.

MRS. EMANUEL S. GREGORY,
Regent.

CAN-E-O-DI-YA CHAPTER (Caledonia, N. Y.). One of the most festive occasions in the forty-year history of Gan-e-o-di-ya Chapter occurred on November 19th, 1947, when a luncheon was held in the United Presbyterian Church parlors in honor of Mrs. James Grant Park, State Regent and in celebration of its fortieth anniversary.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. JAMES GRANT PARK, MISS MARY ELLIOTT BOYD

About forty members and guests were seated at the luncheon table. Seated at the speakers' table were five Charter members, Mrs. J. Hamilton Vallance, Ex-Regent and Chairman of the occasion, Mrs. Allan B. McKay, Mrs. William J. Boyd, Mrs. Frank Luther and Miss Isabel F. Harmon; five Ex-Regents, Mrs. J. Murl Burt, Mrs. Angus C. MacColl, Mrs. Sidney Clark, Mrs. Edwin Roberts and Mrs. Ethan Clark and five Regents from the Rochester, Lima, Le Roy, Livonia and Batavia Chapters. There are eleven of the twenty Charter members, members of the Chapter. Only one of the eleven Regents has died.

Miss Mary Elliott Boyd, Regent, presided during the luncheon and program and read messages from Mrs. Theron C. Brown, Organizing and Honorary Regent (aunt of the Regent) Mrs. Willis Rutherford, Mrs. Merton Phelps, Mrs. A. Miner Wellman, all of whom are Ex-Regents. The Charter members and Ex-Regents brought greetings to the luncheon.

Mrs. Irvine Wilson sang several songs, including "Columbia, The Gem o' the

Ocean," which was sung at the Charter meeting.

The Regent introduced the State Regent, who complimented the Chapter on its anniversary and achievements during the past forty years. She outlined her program for her administration and announced the appointment of Miss Boyd as Vice-Chairman of Press Relations for the Rochester District.

During the past forty years the Chapter has contributed to the work of the National and State Societies and participated in local patriotic observances. It has been privileged to hear outstanding speakers, whose topics have covered a wide range of subjects of national and international interests. The literary ability of the Chapter has been recognized and many fine papers of historical interest have been written by them. Since 1941 the Chapter members have been writing a history of Caledonia.

With the singing of "God Bless America" the fortieth anniversary celebration was brought to a close.

MARY ELLIOTT BOYD,
Regent.

COLONEL ALEXANDER MC ALISTER CHAPTER (Snow Hill, N. C.) celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary in January at the spacious colonial home of the Regent, Mrs. J. W. Parker, at Farmville, N. C., with Miss Gertrude Carraway, State Regent, as guest speaker.

"In this reconstruction period we need to work for peace as we worked during the war," stated Miss Carraway, who also lauded the chapter for its twenty-four years of service. Discussing the three major purposes of the D. A. R.—historical, educational, patriotic—she said "the Daughters are proud of their past but they are ever looking forward to the future. Not only do they mark historic spots and compile history but they support schools and give scholarships." She described some of the work being done for the mountain boys and girls at Crossnore in western North Carolina and also told of the benevolent work at Oteen and similar institutions showing that the Society works for the community, State and Nation.

Opening the meeting, the salute to the Flag and the American's Creed were led by Mrs. Harry S. Taylor, Vice Regent. "Humility" was chosen by the Chaplain, Miss

Payne Sugg, for the devotional. Miss Sugg, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Hardy, sang two beautiful selections.

Preceding the meeting a luncheon was given in honor of the State Regent and in celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the chapter. Spread with a Madeira cloth, the main table in the spacious dining room, where the turkey luncheon was served, had as its centerpiece an antique silver bowl filled with white carnations and fern, flanked by four tall blue tapers in silver holders. White flowers in silver bud vases were used on the auxiliary tables. White and blue candles and potted plants were used throughout the reception rooms. Each place was marked by a nosegay of tiny white flowers tied with blue ribbon, and a place card carrying out the chosen colors with the dates 1924-1948 inscribed thereon.

Mrs. J. I. Morgan, only charter member present, blew out the twenty-four tiny blue candles on the birthday cake and served it, with the assistance of Mrs. Jack McDavid, Jr., daughter of the hostess. The color note was also carried in the block ice cream which was a part of the dessert course.

A brief history of the chapter was given by the Regent, Mrs. Parker, showing that it was organized on January 19, 1924 at Snow Hill, by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, organizing Regent, with thirteen charter members. The chapter has steadily grown but now only three charter members hold membership in it—Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. J. T. Exum. Others who have served as regent are Mrs. R. W. Isley, now of Greensboro, N. C. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor of Hookerton, N. C.

Special guests for the meeting were Miss Caraway of New Bern, Mrs. W. C. Murray of Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga., Mesdames E. R. Clegg, E. W. Holmes, E. S. Coates, B. S. Smith, C. R. Townsend, W. M. Willis and P. S. Murphrey.

MRS. J. W. PARKER,
Regent.

COPA DE ORO CHAPTER Alameda, Calif.). The historic and beautiful Spanish-type home of Mrs. Paul Codner in San Leandro, California, was the setting for a meeting of *Copa de Oro* Chapter members, who assisted in the wrapping of more than fifty Yuletide packages for the Indian children at Weimar Tubercular Sanatorium,

Weimar, California, and Pomo Village, near Lakeport, California.

Furnishing a charming background for the occasion, Mrs. Codner's home ("Casa Peralta"), originally a part of the Estudillo Estate, was later purchased by the Peralta Family (old historic Spanish families) and afterwards owned and remodeled by Mrs. Dargee, who collected the unusual imported tile used throughout the manse.



MRS. PAUL CODNER IS HELPED BY BILL CIANNOTTI OF HAYWARD AIRPORT

Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. Codner, chairman of American Indians Committee, flew to Lakeport, California, for the annual Yuletide visit. Mrs. Codner is now a licensed pilot.

Mildred E. Thoren, M.D., Superintendent and Medical Director of Weimar Tubercular Sanatorium, stated in a recent letter, "Gifts and presents at Christmas time are fine morale builders for patients to know they are not forgotten by those outside of hospital grounds."

Many of the Indian children of Pomo Village, ages nine to twelve, wrote enthusiastic letters with regard to the trip by plane and expressed thanks for the gifts. These letters were well written without misspelled words.

One elderly Indian woman, by the name of May John, in trying to express her admiration for Mrs. Codner and her achievement as a pilot said, "Me no soprise you fly plane."

Mrs. Codner not only makes a visit to

Weimar Sanatorium and Pomo Village at Christmas but several times a year. She takes pictures of the children in color and sees that they receive prints of them. Unlike Indian adults, the children are pleased to have their pictures taken and never fail to express their thanks. Mrs. Codner keeps in touch with these children through correspondence.

She has an interesting Indian collection which she has acquired on various trips. Even when on vacation, Mrs. Codner takes time to visit reservations and truly enjoys this contact with the Indians. This past summer she stopped at the Hupa Reservation and returned with a glowing description of its people and their activities.

The chapter is indeed fortunate in having as chairman of American Indians Committee, Mrs. Paul Codner.

MRS. HENRY R. LEVO,
Press Chairman.

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER CLEVELAND CHAPTER (Inglewood, Calif.). Captain Alexander Cleveland chapter, now on the list of California Chapters, was organized at Inglewood October 19, 1947, at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Black, organizing Regent and confirmed by the National Board of Management on December 9th.

In order to be present at the organization meeting Mrs. Charles A. Christin, State Regent, flew from Washington where she had attended the regular Board meeting.

The beautiful and reverent ritual ceremony for organization was led by Mrs. Christin, with prayer by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Alfred A. Tilly.

Miss Ruth Marie Field spoke briefly of chapter work, showing a year book, pamphlets and hand book, with the reminder that if these were put to good use, new chapters could not go far wrong.

Mrs. Black read a brief history of the life of her illustrious ancestor, Captain Alexander Cleveland, who served directly on the staff of General George Washington.

The research work on the admission papers of the organizing members was done by Mrs. Black, who already having searched Los Angeles and Washington genealogical libraries for information, stopped off at New Orleans where she explored the old Court House and found a mine of information in the stalls packed to the top with papers and books.

Mrs. Christin, speaker of the day, gave a brief history of the founding of the National Society, outlining its projects and the work of standing committees.

A beautiful tea, with table decorations of D.A.R. blue and white, was served in the sun-room overlooking a garden of fountains, with birds flitting in the California sunshine.

EDNA LEE RIDER,
State Organizing Secretary.

ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER (Athens, Ga.). Beginning in 1904 when a monument to Elijah Clarke was erected on Broad Street, Athens, the chapter has at appropriate times, continued this work. Near Augusta, Georgia, in 1924, Hannah Clarke Chapter, Tifton, and Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens erected a monument to Hannah and Elijah Clarke. The Cherokee Corner marker was placed on Highway No. 10, in 1925, and in 1929 William H. Crawford was memorialized by placing a marker near his home site at Crawford, Georgia. The Old Indian Trail on the Campus of the College of Agriculture was marked in 1930, while 1936 found a marker placed by the chapter at the Old Frontier and Block House at Watkinsville, Georgia. Commemorating the gift of 20,000 acres of land by Georgia to the French Patriot, Count D'Estang a marker was placed on the Danielsville Road in 1938.

During the regency of Mrs. Boyce M. Grier in 1940, Miss Mary Hunnicutt, Historian of the chapter laid the foundation for the marking of Fort Lamar, a sturdy old house made of hand hewn timber, which in 1790 was used as refuge of safety against attacks of the Indians. Then came interruptions caused by the war, but in the first months of 1947, Mrs. Leila R. Mize, Historian, with Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Regent, brought to completion the marking of this site, when a granite tablet was placed in May, though its dedication did not take place till August. Mrs. Mize made numerous trips, seeing all those involved in securing necessary land for placing the marker, and to her interest and energy, the chapter is greatly indebted for carrying to completion and marking of this historic spot.

Attending the exercises of dedication were Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Regent 1946-1947, Mrs. Julius T. Dudley, Regent 1947-1948, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, Mrs. Julius Young Tal-



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. J. W. BAILEY, MRS. JULIUS T. DUDLEY, MRS. JOEL A. WIER, MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE, MRS. MARK SMITH, MRS. BOYCE M. GRIER, MRS. Y. HARRIS YARBOROUGH, MISS MARY E. WOODS AND MRS. LEILE R. MIZE

madge, Honorary President General, Mrs. Mark Smith, State Regent, Mrs. Boyce M. Grier, State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarborough, State First Vice Regent, Miss Mary E. Woods, Historian, 1947-1948 who dedicated the marker, and Mrs. Leila R. Mize, who was the moving spirit as Historian 1946-1947 in the completion of this project.

EMILY WAFF BAILEY.

NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER (New York, N. Y.). The New York City Chapter, Mrs. Carl S. Noble, Regent, entertained its members at a reception and tea at the Hotel Plaza on Tuesday, January sixth, in celebration of the 189th wedding anniversary of George and Martha Washington.

At two o'clock the members and their guests were received by the Regent, the Chaplain Rev. Dr. Nathan Seagle and the guests of honor.

After the reception the color bearers led the receiving line into the ballroom. Mrs. Noble, the Regent, presided during the program which followed the Invocation given by the Rev. Dr. Seagle. Greetings were extended by Mrs. James G. Park, N. Y. State Regent and Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General. Mr. John W. Finger, President, Sons of the American Revolution Empire State Society, also spoke.



NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER PANTOMIME DEPICTING WEDDING OF GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON

A wedding pantomime, depicting as nearly as possible the historic wedding party of George and Martha Washington, was then given. Frances Dale, stage and radio actress, was the narrator. As the candles were lit on either side of the stage the wedding guests came down the aisle led by Mrs. Dandridge, Martha's mother, holding by the hand Jackie Custis, Martha's little son. They were followed by Nancy Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. John Augustine Washington, the beautiful Sally Fairfax and her husband George William Fairfax, Gov. Francis Fauquier, the Rev. Dr. David Nossum, Colonel George Washington, three bridesmaids and then Martha Dandridge Custis. Miss Virginia Walters, debutante of 1946-47 season, portrayed Martha and Mr. Frank Wixson took the part of George. A Psalm and other songs appropriate to the occasion were sung by Harriet Hawkins, prominent church singer.

After the wedding ceremony was over the graceful Minuet was danced, the dancers being under the direction of "Sarita," authority on folk dances of North and South America.

At the conclusion of the program the Regent and guests of honor proceeded from the ballroom to the reception room where tea was served.

EDYTHE S. CLARK,
Historian.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

An error was inadvertently made in our March issue, in the date of the meeting of the Credentials Committee. It should read: "Friday, April 16th at 1 P. M. in Memorial Continental Hall."

Book Reviews

BY FRANCES MARSH TOWNER

WASHINGTON CAVALCADE, by Charles Hurd.

To see ourselves as others see us is interesting but not always flattering. Such is the case in *Washington Cavalcade* in which Charles Hurd depicts life in Washington from the time the capital was moved from New York up to and including the present day.

Through his eyes one becomes acquainted with the people who influenced, or were influenced by, the life in a new and growing city. Mr. Hurd is historically correct in his data as he portrays the struggle to bring Washington to the front against competition from New York and Philadelphia.

His story is amusing, colorful and filled with satire. With the background and ability of the author it is to be regretted that he spent so much time dwelling on the city as a place of constant eating. He claims that visitors are always welcomed with parties and given farewells with banquets. The author gives in detail an account of a hostess, noted for her dinners, who served fifty different kinds of meat.

He tells of the many cuspids of gold bought for use in the White House and of the hard time the social leaders had in getting enough lavender mitts to carry them through the season!

The descriptions of the first homes—many of which are still standing—are very worthwhile. With pleasure one visits Arlington, Tudor, Dumbarton and Decatur houses and then on through many of the famous Embassies.

Mr. Hurd tells of the feud between Alice Longworth and Dolly Gann and even brings in the Daughters of the American Revolution and Constitution Hall.

He had a wonderful opportunity to trace the real progress made from the early days when Washington was a sleepy little town with streets of mud—no drainage, no running water and only a few scattered houses—up to the present time when it has become a world capital.

He could have told more of President Jackson's fight with the bank or of the purchase of Louisiana for fifteen million

dollars by Jefferson. Instead he dwells more on the fact that Jefferson insisted upon wearing long trousers instead of knee breeches and that he refused to don a wig.

Mr. Hurd does gain one end, for he cites just enough of real history to inspire his readers to search more into those real early days. *Washington Cavalcade* unfolds before the eyes a tapestry of the great and near-great men and women who came from all over the world to contribute their part to the growth of this famous city. Patriots, politicians, gamblers and social climbers all fall into place in this smoothly reading book and yet at heart there is a serious note which helps to overcome the sarcasm. Washingtonians will enjoy the story and smile as they see themselves pictured by Charles Hurd.

The author is a staff member of the *New York Times* Washington Bureau. This is the second in a series of books to be written on our big cities and he was selected to cover Washington.

Washington Cavalcade is published by E. P. Dutton & Company.

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GUIDE TO AMERICA, edited by Elmer Jenkins. Published by Public Affairs Press in Cooperation with the American Automobile Association.

Now that Americans are staying home and taking a greater interest in the history and beauties of their own country, "Guide to America" has been published at a very opportune time.

It is a most comprehensive volume, giving in alphabetical order the history of each state with its geographical outlines, its agriculture and its industries.

It describes all of the important cities and towns and calls attention to the museums, churches, parks, battlefields and famous monuments and forts in each state; also lists patriotic shrines and trails. American History is well covered and many unknown or forgotten facts about the United States are brought to light.

This book is not a geography or an atlas, or even a history, but is a combination of all three. The American Automobile Association deserves credit and many thanks for putting together the informative materials contained in this handbook.

A review can never do justice to such a work but travelers will benefit by its ownership for all points of interest are well designated. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will rejoice to find many of the Society's landmarks mentioned.

Dr. Paul Douglas of American University predicts that "Guide to America" will be recognized as the American Baedeker. Mr. Elmer Jenkins, National Travel Director of the A.A.A., has done an outstanding piece of work in directing and editing for he has given us an opportunity to know and to appraise that which one sees when traveling in our own great America.

* * *

THOMAS JEFFERSON AMONG THE ARTS, by Eleanor Berman, D.S.S.C.

Did you ever stand in the moonlight in front of Monticello or visit Oak Lawn, the home of James Monroe; or even go to Montpelier where James Madison lived? If so, you know how breath-taking these mansions are, standing so stately and stalwart against the elements. They express America—the America we love.

Did you ever stop to think who the architect was? Well, it was Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States. Seldom do we picture the mighty Jefferson except as a President, a statesman or as the author of the Declaration of Independence, but history reveals a very human side in his life. It was his great interest in and promotion of the arts.

These facts are related in Eleanor Berman's book, "Jefferson Among the Arts." It is one that all will enjoy for it brings us closer to a man, who, when overwhelmed by world problems, found time and pleasure in standing before a beautiful building for hours, "as a lover would admire his mistress."

Dr. Berman has cleverly grouped together her chapters and each one can stand alone. The great man's ideas on literature, painting, music, gardening and architecture are each given a chapter.

Architecture was one of his passions. It appealed to the best in his nature for he loved order and beauty and harmony. He loved to construct and then tear down and build again. To him architecture was a matter of mathematics and on the backs of many of his drawings can be seen, in his own precise handwriting, the results of his careful calculations and formulae.

At an early date Jefferson became aware of the deplorable conditions of art in his home state so when the opportunity presented itself he drew up his own plans for the building of his home, Monticello. It was built as rapidly as possible following his marriage in 1772 and there it stands today on a hill, with its wings and columned porticos, looking off to the Blue Ridge Mountains, with Charlottesville nestling in the valley. These ideas of Jefferson's started a new style in American architecture.

Music was another of the arts that Jefferson loved. He was a violinist all his life and had the chance to perfect his training while he was Ambassador to France. During his time in Paris he had special attention given to the musical training of his daughters.

Jefferson the inventor, the gardener was one of the earliest Americans to concern himself with housing and health and the construction of cities in a way that fire hazards were eliminated.

All of this and more information is given in Dr. Berman's unusual book. She spent hours reading letters written by Jefferson and in making further and careful research. Thanks to the author, he will have a new place in our lives.

When we again visit Monticello or go down the road to Oak Lawn, we shall see these historic homes through the eyes of Thomas Jefferson, the dreamer and the lover of the beautiful in all the arts.

We shall appreciate even more the University of Virginia with its famous serpentine walls and the Capitol at Richmond, both designed by him, and which stand today as lasting memorials to the man who drew something worth while to add to the beauty and the culture of the country he loved. "Jefferson Among the Arts" is well worth reading.

Published by Philosophical Library, Inc., New York City.

THE GREAT REHEARSAL, by Carl Van Doren.

A February selection of the Book of the Month Club is **THE GREAT REHEARSAL** by Carl Van Doren. This is a book that should be handled by a professional reviewer or a student of political history.

It is a deeply stirring account of how this great country really became a nation and the author also makes a strong plea for a world convention in order to draw up a covenant which will assure peace and end forever the constant threat and fear of another world war.

Mr. Van Doren likens the debates and the arguments between the Federalists and Anti-Federalists to the discussions which are taking place in the world today. From official records and diaries which were kept by the members attending the great conclave in 1787, this story has been developed into a masterpiece. It holds out a hope for the world of 1948 as well as a prophecy for the future.

The delegates from the thirteen states of the confederation faced the same difficulties that confront us today for in the roll of the centuries human nature does not change very much.

Each member was jealous of his fellow member and feared that one state might gain more power or prestige than the one which he represented. The conclave had to meet serious problems and at times became

a regular battleground when it came to discussion of the formation of the three branches of the government. Feelings were hurt; the atmosphere was tense. It all took time and great patience, but in the end came forth our Constitution, but not before every word and every phrase of that great document had been fought over and hunted through and through for hidden meanings.

Mr. Van Doren feels that what the delegates from the thirteen original states accomplished during those turbulent times can be done again and that modern man with his vast knowledge and experience can lend his aid toward writing a document that will forever guarantee peace among nations.

If such an organized and ironclad peace could be assured, the prayers of millions of people would be answered and the future would cease to be unpredictable and insecure.

The difference between 1787 and 1948 lies in the fact that the fighters and debaters of the colonial era spoke the same language and held the same objective—the founding of a new country where they could enjoy freedom. Thus their differences were more easily reconciled.

Mr. Van Doren has produced a most profound and provocative book and its historical value is beyond question.

Published by the Viking Press.



THREE FIELDS TO CROSS, by Frances Tysen Nutt.

Mrs. Arnold C. Pouch, regent of Richmond County Chapter, Staten Island, N. Y., sent in this brief review of **THREE FIELDS TO CROSS**, an historical novel, written by Frances Tysen Nutt, which we are happy to use in this column. The author is a member of her own chapter and she is, therefore, justly proud on all counts.

"This is the story of the Blakes, a charming, provincial family, caught in the confusion of the American Revolution. As Staten Islanders, the Blakes viewed with

detached interest the problems of New York and the mainland.

"The landing of British troops and the quiet occupation gave the sturdy farmers a sense of history and slowly disrupted their peaceful pursuits. As the Revolution sweeps in, members of the Blake family react as individuals.

"**THREE FIELDS TO CROSS**" is a novel of interest and full of action. It is well worth reading and should be especially appealing to members of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is absorbing and exciting."

MRS. ARNOLD C. POUCH.

Parliamentary Procedure

AS so many of you have written about electing your Regents who are retiring this year at the annual meetings, I feel we might chat a bit about some of the things pertaining to the office of Honorary Regent, and the following are a few of the questions received, and the answers may be of interest to you.

Question. If a Regent has not served a full term in the office of Regent, may she be elected an Honorary Regent? **Answer.** Yes, she may. Now let's look at some of the features regarding this honorary membership or office. What does honorary membership mean? Just an honor, or a title—something that gives an organization an opportunity to let the retiring Regent know her organization realizes and appreciates the service she has rendered the chapter or state where she has held that office.

Question. Should the by-laws state anything about honorary membership? **Answer.** Indeed, yes, the by-laws should. Everything pertaining to it must be included in your by-laws. Right here though let me say I do not feel there should be a blanket rule saying that each Regent upon retiring from office should be accorded that title. Soon your organization would be top heavy with Honorary Regents. I have noticed in many of the by-laws sent to me to be checked, some have only one year for a term of office and quite a few have two years. So you can see that if each retiring Regent were automatically given this honor how many there would be in a very short period of years.

I know of one chapter which carries in its by-laws that upon retiring from office each one shall be made an Honorary Regent for life, and the worst part of all is they are made members of the Board WITH A VOTE. Pity the new little Regent, who at her first Board meeting, is confronted with all of these august ladies, who although they may not say so, the newly elected one feels as she tries to conduct her Board meeting that they are probably thinking: "Well, that's not the way I did it." Any organization carrying such a rule takes away the distinction the office should have.

Question. May an Honorary Regent be elected an active Regent again? **Answer.**

Yes, there is no law that prohibits one from holding another office, if you interpret the meaning of the word "honorary" correctly. But were she an Honorary Regent of this chapter which gives her a vote and it is so stated in the by-laws, there should also be a proviso in the by-laws something like this: "Any Honorary Regent who is elected to an active office shall no longer be considered an Honorary Regent." Now why do I recommend this proviso in the by-laws? **Answer.** Simply because no member of any organization may hold two offices that carry a vote at the same time.

Suppose there was nothing in the by-laws regarding this, and a retiring Regent had been made an Honorary Regent, and the chapter wished to take away this honor, what motion would be necessary? If notice were given at a previous meeting that the motion to rescind this would be made at a subsequent meeting, only a majority vote would be necessary. But if no notice had been given it would require a two-thirds vote to rescind the vote making her an Honorary Regent. But please keep this in mind: If there is nothing in the by-laws about creating this office the motion to rescind can be made which would take away the honor, but if there is a proviso in the by-laws controlling it, then it must be offered as an amendment.

Honorary office is not restricted to the presiding officers, for there may be other honorary officers who have held the corresponding office to which they might be elected as honorary. I am taking the liberty of suggesting a section you may include in your Article, Officers, which may be of some help in deciding what should be stated: "A regent, upon retiring from office may be elected an Honorary Regent, by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting." By requiring a three-fourths vote it makes one feel that the honor was a little bit difficult to attain. Do not include a lot of powers for this office, but just regard it as a very high honor the organization is conferring for some distinctive service that member has rendered her chapter or state.

Faithfully yours,

NELLIE WATTS FLEMING
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.

MINUTES
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
SPECIAL MEETING
January 31, 1948

THE special meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, January 31, 1948, at 12:00 noon.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Patton, offered prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lammers, called the roll, and the following members were recorded as present: *National Officers*: Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Patton, Miss Matthies, Mrs. Lammers, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Cook, Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. Tynes, Mrs. Carwithen, Miss McMackin, Mrs. Frierson. *State Regents*: Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Clearman, Mrs. Shrewder, Mrs. Heywood, Mrs. Oliver.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Rhoades, moved that 275 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Patton. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Tynes, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 1,605 applications presented to the Board.

ETHEL M. TYNES,
Registrar General.

The Registrar General moved that the 1,605 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Miss Cook. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Miss Cook, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from December 9th to January 31st:

Through their respective state regents, the following members at large are presented for confirmation, as organizing regents:

Mrs. Clifford Huxford Smith, Homerville, Georgia.

Mrs. Grace Littlefield Evans, Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Mrs. Ladye Butler Smith Long, Pulaski, Tennessee.

Through the state regent of Louisiana the Metairie-Ridge Chapter requests permission to change its location from Metairie Ridge to New Orleans.

Through their state regents the following chapters have requested official disbandment:

Old Belfry, Boston, Massachusetts.

Rebecca Spaulding, LaPlata, Missouri.

Blooming Grove, Blooming Grove, New York.
Lewisburg, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

LAURA C. COOK,
Organizing Secretary General.

The Organizing Secretary General moved the acceptance of the confirmation of three organizing regents; the change in location of one chapter; disbandment of four chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Tynes. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of today's meeting, which were approved.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

MAYMIE D. LAMMERS,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

MINUTES
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
REGULAR MEETING

February 3, 1948

THE regular meeting of the National Board of management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at 9:30 a. m., on Tuesday, February 3, 1948.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, led in prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers*: Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Patton, Miss Matthies, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. McQuesten, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Lammers, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Cook, Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. Tynes, Mrs. Carwithen, Miss McMackin, Mrs. Frierson. *State Regents*: Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Ifland, Mrs. Clearman, Mrs. Smith (Georgia), Mrs. Maury, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Shrewder, Dr. Jones, Mrs. Heywood, Mrs. Nield, Mrs. Currier, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Way, Mrs. Park, Miss Carraway, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Munnerlyn, Mrs. Repass, Mrs. Smith (West Virginia), Miss Goodwin.

The President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, read her report.

Report of President General

On the evening of October 16th the State Regent and Daughters of the District of Columbia gave a beautiful reception honoring the President General and her Cabinet in the Ball Room of the Mayflower Hotel. We were honored by having in the receiving line three Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, as well as all National Officers and State Regents. Some three thousand District Daughters and their friends were greeted. The tea table was most attractive to the eye and laden with delicious food. My personal thanks and appreciation go to Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State Regent of the District, and her Daughters for this very lovely reception.

Late the following evening, after a full and crowded day in the office, I left for Tamassee, South Carolina, in the company of Miss Katharine Matthies, Third Vice President General; Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers, Recording Secretary General; and Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, Historian General. On the train we were pleased to find Mrs. Joseph Alexander, State Regent of Arizona. At Seneca, South Carolina, we were met at the train by Miss Elizabeth Stribling, Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin,

Honorary Vice President General, and Mrs. Byron Wham, State Vice Regent of South Carolina, and were driven to Tamassee. The weather was delightful and the hospitality of Tamassee seemed to be in the air as we drove through the gateway. Many South Carolina Daughters were on hand to greet us and many more Daughters from the State and other States both far and near arrived throughout the afternoon and evening. Many husbands had been persuaded to join their wives in this trip to Tamassee, so in all, seventy guests spent the night in the dormitories. I never learned what happened to the children, but all of them seemed to be on hand the next day. We had the time for a walk over the grounds to see the various buildings. Special interest was taken in the little boys' dormitory given by Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, and Mr. Pouch. This dormitory seems complete in every detail and was to be occupied within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Pouch must know of the deep gratitude of every Daughter and of the joy they are bringing into the lives of the little boys at Tamassee by this marvelous gift.

Mrs. James B. Patton, First Vice President General, and Miss Edla S. Gibson, National Chairman of Approved Schools, arrived in the late afternoon, and numerous past national officers and state regents. All of us were privileged to attend the Tamassee Board Meeting, with Mrs. Henry J. Munnerlyn, State Regent of South Carolina, presiding as its Chairman, and to hear reports of various Board members and their plans and needs for the future.

On Sunday morning there were early Church services, attended by all the guests and student body, then breakfast, then the Founders' Day Program. On this day the largest attendance ever was present to do honor to Tamassee's good friend, Grace C. Marshall. The President General, making the principal address, chose for her subject "Responsibilities." Following the program all adjourned to the entrance of Tamassee where the Gateway erected by South Carolina Daughters was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Marshall. On one pillar are these words: "To live a life of service, to create, to make possible, to achieve is life's supreme goal." On the other pillar appear the words: "Tamassee D.A.R. School. These portals dedicated to the memory of Grace C. Marshall by the South Carolina Society D.A.R. 1947." Service at the Gateway was an impressive one, long to be remembered. The sun had been hidden for a while, then came out suddenly and brightly, just as though Grace were smiling down on us as she was once wont to do.

Late Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lammers, Mrs. Carwithen and I left for Atlantic City, and the Pennsylvania State Conference. Miss Matthies accompanied us as far as Philadelphia. Because

the train was over an hour late we missed connections for Atlantic City, and thus were denied a pleasant social hour with Pennsylvania State Officers at noon. However, we were in time for the State Officers' Club dinner held Monday evening, October 20th, and there met Mrs. William S. Tompkins, Vice President General; Miss Helen McMackin, Librarian General; Mrs. Palmer Way, New Jersey State Regent; and Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, Ohio State Regent. I had the pleasure of addressing the Pennsylvania State Conference at its opening session. The following two days were filled with interesting reports by state chairmen and chapter regents. I broadcast at noon one day on "Conservation" over the Atlantic City station.

Mrs. Cyrus Griffin Martin, National Chairman of National Defense, came for the National Defense breakfast which had been arranged by Mrs. R. H. Van Orden, the Pennsylvania State Chairman. Mrs. Martin made an interesting and instructive talk, giving many facts that were thought-provoking.

On October 22nd, I was the guest of Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, State Regent of New Jersey Daughters of American Colonists, at a dinner honoring the National President, Mrs. Thomas A. Mell. Mrs. Mell gave a most informational talk of the patriotic work done by this organization. I had the privilege to bring greetings from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

On October 23rd and 24th, occurred the Fall Meeting for the New Jersey Daughters. Here it was an added pleasure to meet Mrs. C. Edward Murray and Mrs. Raymond Goodfellow, National Officers of the last administration. State chairmen outlined their activities for the coming year. Mrs. Carwithen arrived the second day and both of us addressed the meeting. Both Pennsylvania and New Jersey had instructive meetings, and their regents, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, State Regent of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Palmer M. Way, State Regent of New Jersey, provided beautifully for your President General's comfort.

I spent a pleasant and restful week-end at the farm home of Mrs. Carwithen. Monday morning, October 27th, found me returning to Washington. Upon arrival I learned of the death of our beloved Honorary President General, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, whose funeral was being held that afternoon. Flowers were sent and Mrs. John T. Gardner, Corresponding Secretary General, represented the National Society. Mrs. Minor had been unable to attend Congresses for several years, but those of us who do remember her, recall her kindly face and addresses which were always gems of the English language.

Many days were spent in the office with the usual routine work. I say routine—but there is never a dull moment for each mail brings at least one problem calling for attention and often many consultations before a reply can be written.

On October 29th, it was most gratifying to attend the dinner of the District State Officers Club in company with Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Treasurer General, and there to meet all of the District State Officers and past State and National Officers of the District. Mrs. Lee Pennington is president of the Club and presided

during the evening when a well-planned program was given.

November 5th, accompanied by Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Treasurer General, and Mrs. David L. Wells, District State Vice Regent, I went to Fredericksburg, Virginia, to be the guest of Mrs. James B. Vaughn, Vice President General, at a meeting of the Fredericksburg branch of Virginia Antiquities. This was a restful afternoon of relaxation, since there was no program—just the experience of viewing the old homes in Fredericksburg, and meeting friends along the way.

Early in November, a new pamphlet "Highlights of Program Activity" was issued and mailed to each of you and to each chapter regent. It has proven of value in describing our activities to the public and notes of approval representing geographically all sections of the country have been received from time to time. The value of this pamphlet in securing new members should not be overlooked by the chapter regents and membership chairmen. It can be secured in quantity upon request to the Corresponding Secretary General's office.

November seems a long way off from Congress time, but plans were begun and letters of appointment for various committees of Congress began entering the mails.

It was with sorrow that I learned of the passing of Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, past Vice President General and State Regent of Ohio.

Armistice Day, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Treasurer General, the National Society's representative, laid a wreath at the impressive bier of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

On Navy Day, the Society paid tribute to John Paul Jones by laying the Society's wreath at his statue.

Inasmuch as I was home over Thanksgiving, I asked Mrs. John Baratta, Regent of the Atlantic City Chapter, to represent me at a meeting of the Allied Youth, Inc., which was held in Atlantic City, November 28th and 29th. The program of this organization is alcohol education and alcohol free recreation. Mrs. Baratta reported about two hundred in attendance and eighty per cent were teen-age.

I returned to the office early in December to continue these plans for Congress. Sunday, December 7, I enjoyed attending a Silver Tea given by the Junior Membership Committee of the District, with Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State Regent; Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Treasurer General; and Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin, National Chairman of National Defense. This tea was given for the purpose of raising funds for the scholarship project of the Junior Membership Committee.

The Special Board Meeting was held on December 9th and the Executive Committee Meeting the same day. At 2:00 P.M. we witnessed the turning into our buildings of city heat. This is something which National Officers have worked toward for at least seven years. We are glad that it is a reality, another hurdle cleared. Much credit is due to Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, for the persistence which contributed much to the eventuality. On the same date as this National Board Meeting, the National Association in charge of our drive against infantile paralysis was meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Honorary

President General, served as the representative of our Society.

Upon my return home for the Christmas holidays, it was inspirational to receive the hundreds of Christmas greetings from you and your chapter regents. I want to assure you that I deeply appreciated your kindnesses in thus remembering me, and that it was an added pleasure to find frequently a personal note tucked in with many of the cards.

A \$50 U. S. Government Bond has been transmitted to Ensign James Walker Bergford, USMS, Minneapolis, Minnesota, together with a message of congratulations, as our award for the highest overall grade in Naval Science and Tactics, following advices from R. R. McNulty, Rear Admiral, USMS, of Kings Point, New York, that he had been designated the winner.

January 21st, Miss Katharine Matthies, Third Vice President General, represented the National Society at a meeting in New York City, called by the American Legion Auxiliary to discuss the high cost of living.

On February 2d on the eve of the National Board Meeting, the members of the National Board of Management upon invitation received from the Bishop of Washington attended an especially arranged Evensong Service at the Washington Cathedral, followed by tea at the Bishop's House in the Cathedral Close. All who attended were impressed with the inspiring beauty and significance of this magnificent cathedral.

Any report to you would be incomplete which failed to recognize the daily contributions of my splendid staff of secretaries, Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, Mrs. Ada Walker and Mrs. Virginia Burton. Fortified by their extended years of service in our Society, they contribute much to the smooth operation of the machinery of my office, and I take this opportunity to express my deep personal gratitude.

However, this gratitude is by no means restricted to my own office. The personnel of each and every office have made their contribution, without which we could not have our program coordinated as a whole. A general friendliness and excellence of spirit flourishes throughout our buildings, and all augers well for the progress of all our objectives.

ESTELLA A. O'BRYNE,
President General.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Following the October Board Meeting your First Vice President General, together with our President General, National Officers and Chairmen, went to Tamassee to attend the celebration of their Founders' Day and the dedication of the Gates in memory of Mrs. John Logan Marshall.

She attended the Executive Committee Meeting in Washington, on December 9th, and she has been guest speaker at six chapter meetings since October.

Yearbooks, which have come from chapters in all sections of the country, have been appreciated and all have been acknowledged and filed.

Work on the revision of the Handbook is going forward and the material will be ready for the printers directly following Continental Congress. There will be many changes in the Handbook and it is hoped that State Regents will so advise their chapters.

It is expected that the new edition of the Handbook will be ready for sale in the early summer.

MARGUERITE C. PATTON,
First Vice President General.

The Third Vice President General, Miss Katharine Matthies, read her report.

Report of Third Vice President General

Immediately following the October National Board Meeting it was my privilege to attend the Founders' Day exercises and the dedication of the Grace C. Marshall Memorial Gates, at Tamassee. After one day at home I attended the Massachusetts State Meeting in Swampscott, on October 22d and 23d.

On November 20th, a trip was made to Ellis Island in company with the National Chairman, three Connecticut State Officers and the State Chairman of Ellis Island. I was more than ever impressed with the worth-whileness of our work at the Island.

At the President General's request I officially represented the National Society at a luncheon given by the National American Legion Auxiliary at Sherry's in New York City on January 21st. In spite of stormy weather about seventy-five representatives of various organizations, the press and the radio were present to hear three speakers on the high cost of living and possible remedies for it.

I also have attended several chapter meetings in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

It is always a pleasure to serve our President General and the National Society in any way that I can.

KATHARINE MATTHIES,
Third Vice President General.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold, her report was read by the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Gardner.

Report of Chaplain General

As we come to this, our first meeting of the New Year, and look back over the year that has gone, we think with gratitude and appreciation of the many new friends with whom we have worked and shared our interests and service. We take this means of thanking them for their loyalty and cooperation.

Our first letter to State Chaplains was sent in August, and the response was heartening. We are happy to report a Chaplain in every State and many of their letters to Chapter Chaplains have been an inspiration to us. The interest has been general and I am sure our organization will profit by the influence of Christian women, whose vision is expressed. While we can record our activities,

complete results cannot be measured; influence can be felt, not measured.

Through correspondence, I have become acquainted with many of our Chaplains and look forward to the time when I may meet them face to face. My questionnaires were sent early in December, and my next report will give you the answers.

I wish to thank all for cards at Christmas time and express my appreciation of the gracious invitations to State Conferences. Do wish I could attend all forty-eight.

My sincere hope is that in this New Year we may grow in grace and our organization may bring us a broader vision of spiritual service.

HATTIE M. H. ARNOLD,
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

After the National Board Meeting last October your Recording Secretary General went to Tamasee with the President General, Mrs. O'Byrne, the Third Vice President General, Miss Matthies and the Historian General, Mrs. Carwithen, for Founders' Day—attending their board meeting, dedication of Memorial Acres and the beautiful dedicatory service by the South Carolina Daughters of the entrance gates presented by them in memory of our past First Vice President General, Grace C. Marshall.

From Tamasee your Recording Secretary General traveled back to Atlantic City, for the Pennsylvania State Conference, enjoying three delightful and instructive days with them.

On returning to Texas your Recording Secretary General went immediately to the State Board Meeting and a Divisional Meeting that followed. Then drove on upstate to three other Divisional Meetings, speaking at each one.

Shortly after returning to Dallas, Jane Douglas Chapter gave a luncheon in honor of your Recording Secretary General. Early in December the Rio Grande Chapter entertained with a morning coffee in her honor.

Your Recording Secretary General deeply regrets the fact that many of your gracious invitations had to be declined both on account of conflicting dates and work that needed prompt attention.

Since the last report in October the following work has been done in the office of your Recording Secretary General:

The minutes of the Regular National Board Meeting of October 16th and the Special Board Meeting of December 9th were written for publication in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, and proofread.

The verbatim transcripts were made and both the minutes and the verbatim were indexed, bound in folders and filed.

All motions were typed and delivered to each National Officer and Committees with offices in the building. These were also copied for the Statute Book and indexed.

Minutes of the Executive Committee Meetings

have been written and copies made and sent to each member of this Committee. These have also been typed for binding in book form, and an index made. All rulings affecting the different offices were typed separately for them and delivered.

Notices of National Board of Management and Executive Committee Meetings were mailed promptly to the respective members.

A permanent index to the Statute Book which contains all motions and resolutions adopted by Continental Congress and the National Board of Management during the past administration (three years) has been made and typed. Also a permanent index has been made to the volume containing the Minutes of the Executive Committee for the past administration. These two volumes are now ready for binding in book form for permanent record.

Since the last report in October, 3,903 membership certificates have been filled in and mailed to members, and one commission to a state vice regent.

In March, a letter of instructions and suggestions regarding reports to Continental Congress for printing in the Proceedings, will be sent to National Officers, State Regents and Committee Chairmen. Kindly read this letter carefully and with consideration, then send your reports to this office promptly. The work of every one is important and interesting, but please do not ask for concessions, as it would not be fair to do for one that which we cannot do for all.

Will State Regents impress upon their National Committee Chairmen the necessity of reading over their reports after having them typed, and correct all errors, as this office spends days verifying and checking names. One report last year had so many words abbreviated, evidently in order to get it into the required pages allowed, that it had to be retyped in this office before it could be sent to the printer.

If each person making a report would check it carefully it would speed up the work and make it possible to print the Congress Proceedings sooner.

Please cooperate with this office by being both accurate and prompt.

In order to be placed on the official list, names of candidates for office, to be elected at Continental Congress, must be sent to the office of the Recording Secretary General.

Prompt and courteous consideration has been given by this office to the many requests for information, and all correspondence has received careful and immediate attention.

MAYMIE D. LAMMERS,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. John T. Gardner, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period from October 1, 1947 to January 19, 1948, inclusive.

Copies of the Highlights of Program Activity were mailed to those on our regular mailing list—a total of 2,724.

The following supplies have been sent from my office:

Application blanks.....	19,600
Information leaflets.....	3,612
Constitution and By-Laws.....	205
Transfer Cards.....	1,725
Reinstatement Cards.....	1,102
Applicants Working Sheets.....	10,436
Ancestral Charts.....	9,687
State Regents Welcome Cards.....	1,275
Highlights of Program Activity.....	6,334
Miscellaneous.....	572
 Total number of pieces.....	54,548

Orders for manuals have been filled to the number of 88,046. The distribution according to languages follows: English—72,565; Armenian—1; Bohemian—79; Finnish—739; French—2,842; German—15; Greek—1; Hungarian—28; Italian—4,533; Lithuanian—11; Norwegian—348; Polish—1,850; Portuguese—725; Russian—570; Spanish—2,832; Swedish—443; Yiddish—464.

A total of 1,449 letters have been received and answered or referred to the proper department, while a total of 1,060 letters and cards have been sent out from this office.

It was a deep sorrow to report to Cabinet members, the passing of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Honorary President General, on October 24, 1947. At the request of the President General, I represented the National Society at the funeral services on Monday, October 26th, at the First Congregational Church, New London, Connecticut.

NELLIE T. GARDNER,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

Since the October Board Meeting your Treasurer General has spent a minimum of two days each week in the office, plus many hours of homework. I am happy to report this office is back to normal pre-war condition. For the first time in six years the December first membership count was completed before the holidays. The office has worked only one night since December first and three Saturdays.

It has been customary for some years to send a list of deaths, resignations, and reinstatements each February, April, and October to the State Regents and State Registrars; beginning this month, we will add to the lists—the transfers.

As Christmas fell on Thursday, the Executive Committee added Friday to the Christmas vacation, so all those from out of the city could spend Christmas at home. The last working day was really a holiday too. For a number of years, Mr. Brown, Evelyn's husband, has brought in small trees for each office from his place in the country, as well as holly and pine boughs. The girls bring out their tree ornaments and in no time each office is in gala attire. Then with their cards coming in it is very festive looking. It started this year in the morning when Miss

Glascoc and Mrs. Ash served coffee and hot biscuits. The mailman enjoyed his cup of coffee as he came in, and Mrs. Garges, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Russell of the Auditing Committee came down and brought Christmas greetings. At noon the offices on the second floor joined together and served in the National Officers' Club Room—grape juice, cranberry juice, water cress, crackers and delicious oyster stew. Just across the hall, the C. A. R. treated us to ice cream. At one o'clock, the genealogists and museum staff were "At Home" in the museum. It was a delightful affair, beautiful tea table with Mrs. Broy's lovely old English silver tea set brought in for the occasion. Delicious sandwiches, cookies and nuts were served. From there we all trooped over to the Registrar General's office where we enjoyed more cookies and home made candies. My own office finished the day, serving punch, home made cookies, cakes, and mince-meat turnovers. For several years the girls have invited me to their parties. This year it was my privilege to share with my girls as a hostess.

These office parties have been carried on by the girls for a number of years. It helps to become acquainted with the different groups and knits them all into a loyal happy staff. We are indeed fortunate to have the fine efficient dependable girls we have.

On the financial report, if you will turn to Disbursements on page 2 under Refunds: Annual dues, \$641.00. Those refunds were mostly one and two dollars. Please ask your Chapter Treasurers to check their returns so as to prevent forwarding dues for deceased members, life members, and new members admitted at the October and December Board meetings. Such refunds require a check, a voucher, a letter of explanation, an envelope addressed and a stamp. During the month of January this year, I have signed 400 similar refund checks. You can see how it adds to our already busy schedule.

Next the Quota Funds on page 6: *Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.* Please note the small balance of \$1,195.25 and just above note the \$1,500.00 which had to be transferred last October from the Current Fund. Also remember their quota is only two cents. Last year the expenses of the forty-nine Pilgrims came to \$8,261.82. I think you are wise enough to see that this balance plus two cents per capita of which some will come in, and some will not, is not going to pay the expenses of our Pilgrims. Any contributions will be gratefully received.

On page 8 please note: *Press Relations.* They have not yet received enough to repay the \$3,500.00 loaned to them last July.

On page 10: *The Grace C. Marshall Memorial Scholarship.* At Congress last year, \$4,720.00 was pledged. To date only \$3,896.60 has come in of which \$3,500.00 is invested and drawing interest.

May I thank you at this time for the State Bulletins and yearbooks which many of you have sent me. I aim to acknowledge them all for I do appreciate them, but the work recently has been so heavy I have not been able to write personally.

It is a matter of deep regret that illness in my immediate family prevents my accepting the many invitations to state conferences.

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from September 1, 1947 to December 31, 1947.

CURRENT FUND

Balance, August 31, 1947.....	\$128,306.09
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RECEIPTS

Annual dues	\$93,780.00
Initiation fees	18,050.00
Reinstatement fees	830.00
Supplemental fees	1,686.00
Application blanks	1,021.92
Catalogues	16.00

Commissions

Insignia	\$ 62.50
Post Cards	4.10
	<hr/>
	66.60

Congress, Fifty-Sixth

Program50
Constitution Hall Events	24,004.05
Duplicate papers	482.55
Employees' withholding tax	7,494.13
Flag booklets and codes	168.49
Handbooks	378.60
Historical papers and lantern slides	130.37

Interest

Current Fund	541.89
Life Membership Fund	227.50
	<hr/>
	769.39

Library fees and contributions	180.12
Lineage	2,023.54
Lineage indexes	74.00
Proceedings	68.25
Refund, buildings expense	59.23
Returned checks	68.25
Rituals	111.07
Sale of office equipment	50.00
Sale of waste	214.12
Telephone and telegrams	15.09

Miscellaneous

Certificates and folders	7.00
Charters	40.00
Exchange	1.15
Family history charts	7.00
Literature	115.28
Rental of flags	11.76
Sundry sales	48.70
	<hr/>
Total Receipts	230.89

Total Receipts	151,973.16
	<hr/>
	280,279.25

DISBURSEMENTS

Refunds

Annual dues	641.00
Initiation fees	190.00
Reinstatement fees	10.00
Supplemental fees	9.00
	<hr/>
	850.00

President General

Services	\$ 2,528.00
Postage	67.72
Supplies	97.03
Telephone and telegrams	61.85
Express	5.73
Binding books	5.70
Miscellaneous	10.00
Official expenses	2,000.00
	\$ 4,776.03

First Vice President General

Postage	32.50
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Recording Secretary General

Services	1,660.00
Postage	175.00
Supplies	17.41
Repairs	1.20
Express72
Binding books	13.15
Printing	825.90
Reporting	91.20
	2,784.58

Corresponding Secretary General

Services	1,546.00
Postage	323.04
Supplies	42.87
Telephone and telegrams	1.09
Repairs	1.35
Binding books	3.20
Printing	151.85
	2,069.40

Organizing Secretary General

Services	1,394.52
Postage	10.00
Supplies	71.03
Telephone and telegrams	6.41
Repairs	1.35
Express90
Printing	13.00
	1,497.21

Treasurer General

Services	8,215.96
Postage	98.50
Supplies	169.90
Telephone and telegrams	3.81
Repairs	13.65
Express	2.00
Miscellaneous	1.25
	8,505.07

Registrar General

Services	11,747.05
Postage	105.00
Supplies	203.81
Telephone and telegrams	1.32
Repairs	16.35
Express67
Binding books	524.50
	12,598.70

Historian General

Services	1,348.95
Postage	10.00
Telephone and telegrams	1.43
Repairs	1.20 \$ 1,361.58

Librarian General

Services	3,309.30
Postage	6.00
Supplies	129.77
Repairs	3.60
Express	.67
Binding books	509.73
Printing	24.60
Books, subscriptions, etc.	79.43 4,063.10

Curator General

Services	2,059.17
Supplies	286.49
Telephone and telegrams	1.00
Express	6.42
Miscellaneous	20.00 2,373.08

Reporter General

Postage	15.00
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Business Office

Services	1,760.00
Postage	5.00
Supplies	11.50
Telephone and telegrams	.38
Binding books	10.21
Printing	34.00 1,821.09

General Expense

Services	1,764.44
Postage	1,352.28
Supplies	653.35
Repairs	3.65
Express and cartage	4.74
Insurance	1,609.13
Printing	835.27
Miscellaneous	16.70
Awards, gifts and gratuities	517.58 6,757.14

*Committees**Americanism*

Postage	25.00
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Approved Schools

Postage	\$ 16.84
Supplies	1.48 18.32

Buildings and Grounds

Services	134.63
Supplies	3.02
Telephone and telegrams	.69 138.34

Filing and Lending

Services	\$ 770.00
Telephone and telegrams.....	1.23
Repairs	14.50
Express	22.13 \$ 807.86

Finance

Postage	15.00
Supplies	6.13

Genealogical Records

Services	1,108.63
Postage	5.00
Supplies	7.79
Express	3.69 1,125.11

Radio

Telephone and telegrams.....	6.06	\$ 2,141.82
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Buildings Expense

Services	12,232.80
Supplies	1,026.42
Repairs and maintenance.....	180.85
Express	6.80
Insurance	21.42
Electricity and gas.....	1,668.36
Fuel oil	657.06
Ice and towels.....	54.93
Inspection fees and time service.....	10.53
Water rent	152.76 16,011.93

Printing Office

Services	1,256.12
Repairs	2.00 1,258.12

Telephone and Telegrams

Services	548.00
Telephone and telegrams.....	334.99 882.99

Constitution Hall Events

Refunds	100.00
Services	7,640.88
Postage	3.50
Supplies	4.55
Telephone and telegrams.....	31.74
Printing	40.00
Admissions tax and license.....	110.64
Care of organ.....	50.00 7,981.31

Congress, Fifty-Seventh

Postage	92.00
Supplies	66.44
Telephone and telegrams.....	9.51
Repairs	14.50 182.45

Application blanks—printing	\$ 2,135.00
Auditing and legal fees	865.30
Employees' withholding tax	7,494.13
Flag codes—printing	64.40
Handbooks—postage	25.00
Historical papers and lantern slides—refund	2.00
Lineage—refunds, postage and supplies	432.06
Office furniture and fixtures	1,481.53
Parliamentarian—services, postage and travel	425.92
Proceedings—postage, printing, etc.	4,999.32
Returned checks	93.25
Society's contributions to Pension Fund	937.56
State Regents' postage	611.65
State Regents' stationery	237.06

Special Appropriations

Good Citizenship Pilgrimage	\$ 1,500.00
Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties	14,000.00
	<hr/>
Transfer to Petty Cash Fund	1,000.00
	<hr/>
Total Disbursements	\$114,267.28
	<hr/>
Balance, December 31, 1947	166,011.97
	<hr/>

PETTY CASH FUND

Balance, August 31, 1947	1,200.00
Receipts:	
Transfer from Current Fund	1,000.00
	<hr/>
Balance, December 31, 1947	2,200.00
	<hr/>

SPECIAL FUNDS

QUOTA FUNDS

Angel and Ellis Islands

Balance, August 31, 1947	39,354.78
Receipts:	
Contributions	2,962.35

42,317.13

Disbursements:

Services	3,854.50
Postage	66.37
Supplies	1,478.27
Telephone and telegrams	3.25
Repairs and maintenance	111.86
Express, carfare, etc.	10.98
Printing	36.45
Miscellaneous	5.39
Angel Island	120.00
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series G	20,000.00
	<hr/>
Balance, December 31, 1947	16,630.06

Committee Maintenance

Balance, August 31, 1947	9,716.38
Receipts:	
Contributions	555.01

10,271.39

Disbursements:

Services	\$ 55.00
Postage	108.10
Supplies	26.32
Telephone and telegrams	4.59
Express	1.25
Printing	1,628.80
	<u>\$ 1,824.06</u>
Balance, December 31, 1947	<u>\$ 8,447.33</u>

Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

Balance, August 31, 1947

2,725.39

Receipts:

Contributions	557.90
Sale of pins	618.75
Refund	1.32
Transfer from Current Fund	1,500.00
	<u>2,677.97</u>
	<u>5,403.36</u>

Disbursements:

Pins	3,483.02
Telephone and telegrams	1.68
Printing	437.00
1947 Pilgrimage	286.39
	<u>4,208.09</u>

Balance, December 31, 1947

1,195.27

Junior American Citizens

Balance, August 31, 1947

2,942.45

Receipts:

Contributions	1,618.95
	<u>4,561.40</u>

Disbursements:

Postage	96.19
Telephone and telegrams	2.02
Express	27.57
Printing	919.25
Buttons	1,704.00
	<u>2,749.03</u>

Balance, December 31, 1947

1,812.37

Manual

Balance, August 31, 1947

30,475.20

Receipts:

Contributions	1,111.58
Sale of copies	19.45
	<u>1,131.03</u>

31,606.23

Disbursements:

Refunds	11.25
Services	276.25
Postage	700.00
Supplies	184.80
Printing	13,630.37
	<u>14,802.67</u>

Balance, December 31, 1947

16,803.56

National Defense

Balance, August 31, 1947.....	\$13,168.41
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Receipts:

Contributions	\$ 4,187.29
Interest	50.00
Sale of literature	1,156.80
Sale of medals	244.77
Sale of pins	18.00
	<hr/>
	5,656.86
	<hr/>
	18,825.27

Disbursements:

Refunds	2.20
Services	5,224.26
Postage	382.82
Supplies	123.18
Telephone and telegrams	29.09
Repairs and maintenance	3.10
Express, cartage, carfare, etc.	56.45
Binding books	24.00
Printing	1,088.11
Literature, subscriptions, etc.	385.85
Travel	212.41
Dinners, meetings, etc.	90.71
Contributions to Pension Fund	48.27
	<hr/>
	7,670.45

Balance, December 31, 1947.....	\$ 11,154.82
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Press Relations

Balance, August 31, 1947.....	4,240.17
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Receipts:

Contributions	1,394.44
Sale of Press Guides	7.17
Sale of Press Digest	29.45
	<hr/>
	1,431.06
	<hr/>
	5,671.23

Disbursements:

Services	1,418.00
Postage	317.09
Supplies	87.85
Express, cartage, etc.	7.30
Printing	592.00
Miscellaneous	10.20
Entertainment	49.00
	<hr/>
	2,481.44

Balance, December 31, 1947.....	3,189.79
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CREDIT FUNDS

Americanism

Receipts	599.11
Disbursements	599.11
	<hr/>

American Red Cross

Receipts	25.00
Disbursements	25.00
	<hr/>

Approved Schools

Receipts	21,463.10
Disbursements	21,463.10
	<hr/>

Conservation

Receipts	1,637.74
Disbursements	1,637.74
	<hr/>

Historical Research

Receipts	\$ 2,498.29
Disbursements	<u>2,498.29</u>

Student Loan

Receipts	682.35
Disbursements	<u>682.35</u>

Sundry Contributions

Receipts	460.25
Disbursements	<u>460.25</u>

Tamassee Auditorium

Receipts	580.11
Disbursements	<u>580.11</u>

MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS

Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools

Balance, August 31, 1947	920.89
Receipts:	
Interest	310.63
Balance, December 31, 1947	\$ 1,231.52

American Indians

Balance, August 31, 1947	293.21
Receipts:	
Contributions	897.48

1,190.69

Disbursements:	
Refunds to States	\$ 351.68
Scholarships	345.00

696.68

Balance, December 31, 1947

494.01

Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship

Balance, August 31, 1947	505.01
Receipts:	
Interest	36.25

36.25

Balance, December 31, 1947

541.26

Archives Room

Balance, August 31, 1947	851.06
Receipts:	
Interest	101.88

101.88952.94

Disbursements:	
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series G	500.00

500.00

Balance, December 31, 1947

452.94

Caroline E. Holt Scholarship

Balance, August 31, 1947	1,560.64
Receipts:	
Interest	188.61

188.61

Balance, December 31, 1947

1,749.25

Golden Jubilee Endowment

Balance, August 31, 1947.....	\$ 1,146.55
Receipts:	
Interest	669.75

Balance, December 31, 1947..... \$ 1,816.30

Grace C. Marshall Memorial Scholarship

Balance, August 31, 1947.....	1,620.20
Receipts:	
Contributions	1,134.00

2,754.20

Disbursements:

 U. S. Savings Bonds, Series G

1,500.00

Balance, December 31, 1947..... 1,254.20

Harriet E. Bowen Book Fund

Balance, August 31, 1947..... 784.72

Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship

Balance, August 31, 1947.....	1,175.78
Receipts:	

 Contributions

173.25

Balance, December 31, 1947..... 1,349.03

Hillside School Endowment

Balance, August 31, 1947.....	543.39
Receipts:	

 Contributions

100.00

Balance, December 31, 1947..... 643.39

Hugh Vernon Washington Library Fund

Balance, August 31, 1947.....	1,101.16
Receipts:	

 Interest

312.50

Disbursements:

 Books

1,413.66

 Books

126.00

Balance, December 31, 1947..... 1,287.66

Indian Room

Balance, August 31, 1947..... 3.38

Library Clock

Balance, August 31, 1947..... 150.00

Life Membership

Balance, August 31, 1947..... 2,067.61

Magazine

Balance, August 31, 1947..... 19,794.66

Receipts:	
Subscriptions	\$12,611.70
Advertisements	1,497.67
Single copies	79.16
Contributions	11.00

14,199.53

33,994.19

Disbursements:	
Refund	\$ 1.80
Services	1,692.47
Postage	275.10
Supplies	1.00
Telephone and telegrams	10.70
Expenses, Editor	500.00
Binding books	15.79
Printing	3,686.04
Issues	4,793.71
Articles	300.00
Commissions	93.00
Miscellaneous	53.40
	\$11,423.01
Balance, December 31, 1947	\$ 22,571.18
<i>Microfilming Census Records</i>	
Balance, August 31, 1947	24.54
<i>Motion Picture Equipment</i>	
Balance, August 31, 1947	1,060.77
<i>Museum</i>	
Balance, August 31, 1947	4,588.75
Receipts:	
Contributions	131.00
	4,719.75
Disbursements:	
Supplies	5.77
Books, subscriptions and dues	21.67
Photographs	91.00
	118.44
Balance, December 31, 1947	4,601.31
<i>National Tribute Grove</i>	
Balance, August 31, 1947	3,961.71
Receipts:	
Contributions	869.45
	4,831.16
Disbursements:	
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series G	3,500.00
Balance, December 31, 1947	1,331.16
<i>Pension and Retirement Fund</i>	
Balance, August 31, 1947	21,451.22
Receipts:	
Employees' contributions	985.83
Society's contributions	985.83
Interest	2,065.00
	4,036.66
	25,487.88
Disbursements:	
Pensions	4,938.32
Employees' contributions	192.84
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series G	5,000.00
	10,131.16
Balance, December 31, 1947	15,356.72
<i>Preservation, Gowns of Presidents General</i>	
Balance, August 31, 1947	211.84

Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties

Balance, August 31, 1947.....				\$ 4,182.74
Receipts:				
Interest	\$ 316.48			
Transfer from Current Fund.....	14,000.00			14,316.48
				<hr/>
				18,499.22
Disbursements:				
Memorial Continental Hall	11,940.82			
Administration Building	110.00			
Constitution Hall	4,777.59			16,828.41
				<hr/>
Balance, December 31, 1947.....				\$ 1,670.81

State Rooms

Balance, August 31, 1947.....				480.80
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Valley Forge Memorial

Balance, August 31, 1947.....				7,724.23
Receipts:				
Contributions	3,782.85			
Interest	116.87			
Valley Forge Memorial Association.....	122,735.66			126,635.38
				<hr/>
				134,359.61

Disbursements:

Refunds	20.00			
Valley Forge Memorial Association.....	5.00			
1 1/8% U. S. Treasury Notes.....	125,000.00			
Loss on exchange of investments.....	48.58			125,073.58
				<hr/>
Balance, December 31, 1947.....				9,286.03

Total Special Funds.....				129,653.63
DISPOSITION OF FUNDS				

National Metropolitan Bank.....				280,308.88
Riggs National Bank.....				15,356.72
Petty Cash in Office of the Treasurer General.....				2,200.00
<hr/>				
				297,865.60

RECAPITULATION

<i>Funds</i>	<i>Balance 8-31-47</i>	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Disburse- ments</i>	<i>Balance 12-31-47</i>
Current Fund	\$128,306.09	\$151,973.16	\$114,267.28	\$166,011.97
Petty Cash Fund	1,200.00	1,000.00		2,200.00
Angel and Ellis Islands	39,354.78	2,962.35	25,687.07	16,630.06
Committee Maintenance	9,716.38	555.01	1,824.06	8,447.33
Good Citizenship Pilgrimage	2,725.39	2,677.97	4,208.09	1,195.27
Junior American Citizens	2,942.45	1,618.95	2,749.03	1,812.37
Manual	30,475.20	1,131.03	14,802.67	16,803.56
National Defense	13,168.41	5,656.86	7,670.45	11,154.82
Press Relations	4,240.17	1,431.06	2,481.44	3,189.79
Americanism		599.11	599.11	
American Red Cross		25.00	25.00	
Approved Schools		21,463.10	21,463.10	
Conservation		1,637.74	1,637.74	
Historical Research		2,498.29	2,498.29	
Student Loan		682.35	682.35	
Sundry Contributions		460.25	460.25	
Tamasee Auditorium		580.11	580.11	
Agnes Carpenter Mt. Schools	920.89	310.63		1,231.52
American Indians	293.21	897.48	696.68	494.01
Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship	505.01	36.25		541.26
Archives Room	851.06	101.88	500.00	452.94

Funds	Balance 8-31-47	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance 12-31-47
Caroline E. Holt Scholarship	\$ 1,560.64	\$ 188.61	\$ 1,749.25
Golden Jubilee Endowment	1,146.55	669.75	1,816.30
Grace C. Marshall Scholarship	1,620.20	1,134.00	\$ 1,500.00	1,254.20
Harriet E. Bowen Book Fund	784.72	784.72
Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship	1,175.78	173.25	1,349.03
Hillside School Endowment	543.39	100.00	643.39
H. V. Washington Library Fund	1,101.16	312.50	126.00	1,287.66
Indian Room	3.38	3.38
Library Clock	150.00	150.00
Life Membership	2,067.61	2,067.61
Magazine	19,794.66	14,199.53	11,423.01	22,571.18
Microfilming Census Records	24.54	24.54
Motion Picture Equipment	1,060.77	1,060.77
Museum	4,588.75	131.00	118.44	4,601.31
National Tribute Grove	3,961.71	869.45	3,500.00	1,331.16
Pension and Retirement	21,451.22	4,036.66	10,131.16	15,356.72
Preservation, Gowns of Presidents General	211.84	211.84
Reserve for Maintenance of Properties	4,182.74	14,316.48	16,828.41	1,670.81
State Rooms	480.80	480.80
Valley Forge Memorial	7,724.23	126,635.38	125,073.58	9,286.03
	308,333.73	361,065.19	371,533.32	297,865.60

INVESTMENTS

Current Fund

Chicago and Alton R. R. Co. 3% Bonds, due 1949 (par value \$3,000.00)	\$ 2,314.84
U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, December 15, 1949-51	\$ 5,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, September 15, 1951-53	25,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2 1/4% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62	21,500.00
U. S. Savings Bond, Series F, due 1957 (maturity value \$100.00)	75.00	51,575.00

Angel and Ellis Islands Fund

U. S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1959	20,000.00
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National Defense Fund

U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, December 15, 1949-51	5,000.00
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Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools Fund

U. S. Treasury 2 1/4% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62	10,500.00
U. S. Treasury 2 1/2% Bonds, March 15, 1952-54 (par value \$2,000.00)	2,050.00
U. S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	13,400.00

Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship Fund

U. S. Treasury 2 1/4% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62	3,000.00
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Archives Room Fund

U. S. Treasury 2 1/4% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62	8,500.00
U. S. Treasury 2 1/2% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69	500.00
U. S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1959	500.00

Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund

U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, September 15, 1951-53	500.00
U. S. Treasury 2 1/4% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62	11,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2 1/2% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69	3,000.00
U. S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	9,800.00
U. S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1955	500.00
U. S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1956	200.00

Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund

U. S. Treasury 2 1/4% Bonds, June 15, 1959-62	10,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2 1/2% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62	1,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2 1/2% Bonds, March 15, 1952-54 (par value \$7,200.00)	7,382.50

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69	\$10,000.00
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1954 (maturity value \$550.00)	407.00
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1955 (maturity value \$125.00)	92.50
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	11,400.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956	10,490.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1959	5,000.00
	\$ 55,682.00

Grace C. Marshall Memorial Scholarship Fund

U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1959	2,500.00
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Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund

U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956	500.00
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Hillside School Endowment Fund

U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956	700.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1957	1,000.00

1,700.00

Hugh Vernon Washington Library Fund

U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, March 15, 1950-52	15,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, March 15, 1952-54 (par value \$9,000.00)	9,225.00
U. S. Postal Savings 2½% Bonds, due 1952	500.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	4,000.00

28,725.00

Life Membership Fund

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, March 15, 1952-54 (par value \$5,000.00)	5,125.00
U. S. Postal Savings 2½% Bonds, due 1952	500.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1953	200.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	13,000.00

18,825.00

National Tribute Grove Fund

U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1959	3,500.00
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Pension and Retirement Fund

Detroit Edison Co. 4% Bonds, October 1, 1965 (par value \$2,000.00)	2,225.46
Potomac Electric Co. 3½% Bonds, July 1, 1966 (par value \$4,000.00)	4,390.00
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1959-62	10,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69	41,500.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1953	25,000.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	47,700.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1955	28,300.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956	10,000.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1958	3,000.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1959	13,500.00

185,615.46

Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties

U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, September 15, 1951-53	15,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1952-55	4,800.00
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62	10,000.00

29,800.00

Valley Forge Memorial Fund

U. S. Treasury 1½% Notes, January 1, 1949	125,000.00
	594,187.30

MABEL T. RHOADES,
Treasurer General.

Miss Laura Clark Cook, Chairman of the Finance Committee, read the report of that committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the honor to submit the following report:

From September through December, 1947, vouchers were approved to the amount of \$205,501.50, of which contributions received for Credit Funds amounted to \$27,945.95.

U. S. Savings Bonds were purchased to the amount of \$5,000.00.

The largest disbursements follow:

Salaries	\$61,399.45
Quota Funds	39,422.81
Magazine expense	11,423.01
Installing copper roof and other repairs	14,263.24
Pensions	4,938.32
Printing and wrapping Proceedings of 56th Congress	4,545.00
Postage	3,859.35

LAURA C. COOK,
Chairman.

Miss Helen M. McMackin, Chairman, read the report of the Auditing Committee.

Report of Auditing Committee

We have checked the Treasurer General's report with the Auditor's report and found them in accord.

HELEN MCMACKIN,
Chairman.

Miss McMackin moved that the report of the Auditing Committee be accepted, carrying with it the reports of the Treasurer General and Finance Committee. Seconded by Miss Cook. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, presented the following figures on membership: Deceased, 1,309; resigned, 990; for reinstatement, 7.

Mrs. Rhoades moved that 7 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Carwithen. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. William V. Tynes, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since my last report:

Number of applications verified	65
Number of supplementals verified	168
Total number of papers verified	233
Papers returned unverified:	
Originals	57
Supplementals	19
New records verified	235
Permits issued for official insignia	255
Permits issued for miniature insignia	298
Permits issued for ancestral bars	232

Application papers reached the Registrar General's office at a rate of 40 to 100 a day, and

merely to make a record of them, and to examine and check the attestations, signatures of chapter officers, and the endorsers, occupies almost the entire time of one clerk. We would point out, in the first place, that a great deal of needless work is given this office by sending papers which lack attestations and endorsements. Last year, over 500 papers were returned to be completed in this respect, which involved not only a waste of time, but of postage. Even a very little care on the part of the chapters would overcome this difficulty.

In the second place, many papers are sent in so incomplete as to data that it is rather the exception than the rule that we are able to approve a paper without a request for some additional information. It may be for such a small item as the full name of the father of the applicant, or her place and date of birth, or perhaps the marriage date of her parents, without which no paper can be approved. In any case, however, a letter must be written.

One of our greatest problems is the failure of the applicant to send with her paper the proof required for line and service. Most chapters find it very difficult to understand why a paper presented on a record which has previously been accepted by the Society fails of immediate approval, and in this connection we would say that one of the greatest difficulties in our research work is in reconciling conflicts of previously accepted papers with the data of those currently presented. Then, too, membership in another organization cannot, according to the rules of our Society, be accepted as proof for an application, and it is very disheartening, after sending a letter explaining carefully and definitely what is required to complete a paper, to receive only a copy of an S. A. R. paper, or perhaps merely the national number of one of its members.

I am happy to report that the order has been placed for the Census microfilm for 1880 of the State of Arkansas.

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of my staff, whose cooperation has made possible the very gratifying number of applications presented to the Board on January 31st and today.

ETHEL M. TYNES,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Tynes moved that the 65 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Miss Cook. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Miss Laura Clark Cook, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from January 31st to February 3rd:

Through their respective state regents, the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents:

Mrs. Flora Clark Rogers, Christopher, Illinois.
Mrs. Mary Lossom Williams Cunningham, Ravenswood, Illinois.
Miss Mary Daugherty, Sullivan, Illinois.

The following organizing regencies have expired by time limitation:

Mrs. Mary Anderson Griffin Siler, Lafayette, Alabama.

Mrs. Phoebe Lenor Snell Sawyers, Ainsworth, Nebraska.

Mrs. Lewellyn Williams Robinson, Wallace, North Carolina.

Mrs. Helen Margaret French Giddens, Friendsville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Anna Love Hoge Gilbreath, Jasper, Tennessee.

Through their respective state regents the following re-appointments of organizing regents are requested:

Mrs. Mary Anderson Griffin Siler, Lafayette, Alabama.

Mrs. Phoebe Lenor Snell Sawyers, Ainsworth, Nebraska.

Mrs. Lewellyn Williams Robinson, Wallace, North Carolina.

Mrs. Helen Margaret French Giddens, Friendsville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Anna Love Hoge Gilbreath, Jasper, Tennessee.

Authorization of the chapter at Castine, Maine, has expired by time limitation.

The following chapters have met all requirements according to the National By-laws and are now presented for confirmation:

Cahuilla, Palm Springs, California.

Los Padres, San Luis Obispo, California.

Dorothy Clark, South Gate, California.

Captain William McKennan, Hockessin, Delaware.

William Wilson, Garden City, Kansas.

LAURA CLARK COOK,
Organizing Secretary General.

Miss Cook moved the acceptance of the confirmation of three organizing regents; reappointments of five organizing regents; confirmation of five chapters. Seconded by Miss McMackin. Carried.

The Historian General, Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, read her report.

Report of Historian General

Following the National Board Meeting, in October, your Historian General in company with Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, President General, Miss Katharine Matthies, Third Vice President General and Mrs. Edwin Lammers, Recording Secretary General, left Washington to attend Founders' Day at Tamassee, at which time the entrance gates at the school were dedicated in memory of Mrs. John Logan Marshall, who was First Vice President General at the time of her death. These gates bear the inscription, "Tamassee D. A. R. School. These Portals dedicated to the memory of Grace C. Marshall, by the South Carolina Society, D. A. R. 1947."

To Tamassee, Mrs. Marshall devoted many years of her life. Most of the buildings at the school became realities because of her interest, her effort and her ability to present Tamassee's great need to the Daughters in a manner that touched their hearts and brought forth their generous response.

Since the October Board Meeting your Historian General has attended two State Conferences, has spoken at five chapter meetings and at two meetings of kindred patriotic associations and attended the special meeting of the National Board of Management in December. Many social functions of our Society were thoroughly enjoyed.

It was a privilege to be present at a joint meeting of the Vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel and the D. A. R. Committee for the Erection of the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

It is fitting that your Historian General pause at this time to express her admiration for the efforts of your National Chairman, Mrs. Langston, who has carried on with ceaseless enthusiasm and efficiency in spite of illness. Mrs. Langston spoke to most of you yesterday and gave you her report and her plans. If your interest will match her effort, the Tower will rise in the near future.

Two of our National Shrines have been in imminent danger and your Historian General has made every effort to avert these disasters.

First, a plan was brought to her attention for the extension of the Super-Highway—now completed from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg—through Valley Forge Park, enroute to New York. Although no decision had been reached as to the final course of this road, or its tributaries, State Senators, Representatives and the Governor of Pennsylvania, himself, were bombarded with protests from individuals and national organizations, whose patriotic cooperation had been sought. Many of you may wish to write to Governor James H. Duff, of Pennsylvania, protesting any desecration of Valley Forge Park by such a road through, or adjacent to, its boundaries.

The second cause for anxiety was due to the refusal of a Philadelphia judge to recognize the legality of an old ruling controlling the use of Independence Square, thereby throwing it open for a mass meeting of questionable organizations protesting Universal Military Training. A previous meeting had ended in a riot.

Deep appreciation is extended to Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Sons of the American Revolution, for his interest and assistance. Judge Bonniwell contacted the City Solicitor, Mr. Trustcott and Mayor Samuel, of Philadelphia. Every effort will be made to replace the old ordinance with a new one designating certain patriotic days as the ONLY times when Independence Square may be used "by the City of Philadelphia," for appropriate celebration of said days, "thus eliminating danger to historic structures, objects and grounds of Independence Square by the indiscriminate use of same."

"Montpelier" is grateful for your gifts to the endowment fund but bespeaks your greater interest and assistance.

The trend throughout our Land to blot out Christmas Carols and Pageant in our schools is cause for deep concern. Will each one of you investigate the teaching in the schools and colleges in your State and insist upon the preservation of those ideals upon which our Country was founded. A Society as large as the Daughters of the American Revolution could have a real effect upon our schools if a united interest were shown.

Your Historian General wishes to express her sincere appreciation of the many invitations extended to her and regrets her inability to accept every one. Her time is always yours unless dates conflict.

May we all stand shoulder to shoulder to preserve our heritage of the Past,—to assure the dignity of the Present,—and to lay the foundation for a stability in the Future.

HENRIETTA P. CARWITHEN,
Historian General.

The Librarian General, Miss Helen M. McMackin, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The work in the office of the Librarian General has gone steadily on since the October Board Meeting. A letter has been sent to the state librarians, with a questionnaire enclosed asking for the report of the state librarians telling of their work for the year. A prize will be awarded to the first State sending in the most books from their "want" list. This year we have an Honor Roll book, which will be on display in the library. This book will contain names of the States and the state librarians, having 100% chapter librarians.

The meeting of the state and chapter librarians will be held in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Monday, April 19th, 10 A.M. I am looking forward to a fine meeting with a good attendance.

We appreciate the generosity of the members and chapters in all the States. I have received word from state librarians telling of inserting their list of wanted books in local newspapers. Others have mimeographed the list and sent it throughout the State to the chapters. This means of placing our needs before the whole State has brought in books that would not otherwise be found.

The following list includes 287 books, 145 pamphlets and 49 manuscripts. You will notice the Genealogical Records Committee is well represented in the list of accessions.

We continue to have a goodly number of readers in the library and we find our microfilm machine showing the 1850-1880 Census Records in constant use.

BOOKS

ALABAMA

Alabama Society D.A.R. Year Book. 1947-48. From Alabama D.A.R.
The Barwick Family of the United States. Samuel O. Barwick. 1907. From Stephen Chapter.
 Following 11 books from Peter Forney Chapter:
Alabama Census Returns 1820, and An Abstract of Federal Census of Alabama 1830.
Lake Mathews of Brunswick County, Va., 1739-1788, and His Descendants. William K. Mathews.
Alabama Appointments 1817-1819.
Diary of William Proctor Gould of Boligee, Green County 1828-1864. 2 vols. 1938, 1939.
Cathedral Records, Mobile, Register of Marriages for White People 1854-1860.
History of Autauga County. Shadrack Mimms.
Alabama, a Guide to the Deep South. W.P.A. 1941.
Historical Record of the City of Savannah, Ga. F. D. Lee and J. L. Agnew. 1869.
Highlights of 75 Years in Mobile. 1940.
History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Alabama 1763-1891. Walter C. Whitaker. 1898.
The Gulf States Historical Magazine. Vol. 1. 1902-1903.

ARKANSAS

Following 2 books from John McAlmont Chapter:
History of Randolph County. Lawrence Dalton.
History of Columbia County. Nettie H. Killgore. 1947.

CALIFORNIA

Daughters of the American Revolution California State Society Year Book. 1947-1948. From California D.A.R.
The Arnold-Pucket Families and Personalities. B. F. Arnold. 1930. From La Puerto de Oro Chapter.

DELAWARE

Following 2 books from Delaware D.A.R.:
A Branch of the Peery Family Tree. Ancestors and Descendants of James Peery Who Came to Delaware about 1730. Lynn Peery. 1931.
Genealogy of the Fisher Family 1682-1896. Anna W. Smith. 1896.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Clan Ewing of Scotland. E. W. R. Ewing. 1922. From Mrs. R. Winston Holt, State Librarian, in honor of Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearyman, State Regent.
A Sketch of the Willis Family, Fredericksburg Branch. Byrd C. Willis. 1909. From Miss Anneca C. Johnston in honor of Mrs. Anne Crenshaw Willis, through Independence Bell Chapter.

The Story of Henderson County, N. C. Sadie S. Patton. 1947. From Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Lives of Gen. Ben Harrison and Levi P. Morton. Lew Wallace and George A. Townsend. 1888. From Miss May McMichael.

Harloe-Kelso Genealogy of the Descendants of John William Harloe and James Kelso. Charles B. Harloe. 1943. From Federal City Chapter in honor of Mrs. John McTeer.

Following 5 books from Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent:
Portland, Me., and Vicinity. E. H. Elwell. 1876.
Business Directory of Hancock County, Me., 1892-1893.

A Business Directory of the Subscribers to the New Map of Maine, with a Brief History and Description of the State. William Willis.
An Account of John Glover of Dorchester and His Descendants. Anna Glover. 1867.

Register of the Towns of Sedgwick, Brooklin, Deer Isle, Stonington and Isle Au Haut, Maine. 1910.

Obadiah Cooper, His Wife, Cornelia (Gardener) Cooper and Their Descendants. M. Grace Wilmath. 1946. From Descendants of '76 Chapter in honor of the author, a chapter member.

Following 2 books from Edna A. Maxwell through Mrs. William H. McGlaughlin:
The Battle-Fields of the Revolution. Thomas Y. Rhoads. 1856.

The History and Antiquities of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. John W. Barber. 1846.

Following 4 books from Mrs. Clara Morford through Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter:
Lee Family Quarter-Millennial Gathering of the Descendants and Kinsmen of John Lee. One of the Early Settlers of Farmington, Conn. W. W. Lee. 1885.

Supplement to John Lee of Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn. and His Descendants. Leonard Lee. 1900.

John Lee of Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn. and His Descendants. Leonard and Sarah F. Lee. 1897.

John Lee of Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn. and His Descendants. Sarah M. Lee. 1878.

Following 4 books from Mrs. C. F. Rudolph through Frances Scott Chapter:
Christian Bomberger, Pioneer. C. M. H. Bomberger. 1923.

Hosmer Genealogy. J. B. Hosmer. 1861.

Memoir of the Late Hon. Samuel Dana, by James Dana. Also, *Memoirs of the Late Capt. Luther Dana and His Sons James Freeman, Samuel Luther and Nathaniel Giddings Dana by Mrs. J. F. Dana.* 1877.

Hurlburt Genealogy. C. G. Hurlburt. 1922.
Reminiscences—Crownshield Family. Louisa C. Bacon. 1922. From Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter.

The Ligon Family and Connections. William D. Ligon. 1947. From Mrs. John G. Hawes through American Liberty Chapter.

The Sydney-Smith or Clagett-Price Genealogy. Lucy M. S. Price. 1927. From Martha Waugh Smith Boyle through Mary Desha Chapter.

Pierce Genealogy Being the Record of the Posterity of Thomas Pierce. Frederic B. Pierce. 1882. From Mrs. G. McPherson through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Records of New Kent County, Va. Martha Washington Chapter, D.A.R. 1938. From Mrs. Bessie Gahn through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Recollections of Olden Times: Roland Robinson of Narragansett and His Unfortunate Daughter. Thomas R. Hazard. 1879. From Lucy Holcomb Chapter.

FLORIDA

Florida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution 45th Annual State Conference. 1946-47. From Florida D.A.R.

GEORGIA

The Atlanta Historical Bulletin. Vol. 6, No. 24. 1941. From Mrs. Maggie D. Warden.

Columbia Theological Seminary and the Southern Presbyterian Church. W. C. Robinson. 1931. From Mrs. W. C. Robinson, State Librarian.

ILLINOIS

Historic Events in the Tuscarawas and Muskingum Valleys and in Other Portions of the State of Ohio. C. H. Mitchener. 1876. From Mrs. C. A. Partenheimer.

Following 7 books from Illinois D.A.R.:

Daughters of the American Revolution of Illinois 51st Annual State Conference. 1947.

My Great Grandfather's House in Exeter, N. H.—Brooks Family. J. E. Brooks. 1932.

History and Genealogy of the Burner Family. Jacob Burner. 1890.

Eleazer Hamlin and His Descendants. Myra S. Hamlin. 1909.

Portrait and Biographical Album of Livingston County. 1888.

Album of Genealogy and Biography of Cook County. 1898.

A Registry of American Families Entitled to Coat Armor from the Earliest to the Present Time. William A. Crozier. 1904.

INDIANA

Pioneer History of Indiana. William M. Cockrum. 1907. From Mrs. Dorothy C. Heldt through General John Gibson Chapter.

IOWA

Historical Atlas of the State of Iowa. A. T. Andreas. 1875. From Okaloosa Chapter.

A Biographical History of Fremont and Mills Counties. 1901. From Glenwood Chapter.

Following 5 volumes from Iowa D.A.R.:

Sergt. Richard Haven 1620-1703 Lynn, Mass. and One Line of His Descendants. William Haven. 1927.

History of Iowa County and Its People. James C. Dinwiddie. 2 vols. 1915.

History of Taylor County. 1881.

History of Des Moines County. 1879.

KANSAS

Proceedings of the 49th Annual State Conference Kansas Society D.A.R. 1947. From Kansas D.A.R.

LOUISIANA

Annual Year Book of the Louisiana Society D.A.R. 1946-47. From Louisiana D.A.R.

MARYLAND

Genealogy of the Tucker Family. Ephraim Tucker. 1895. From Mrs. William G. Buckley.

Across the Years in Prince George's County. Effie Gwynn Bowie. 1947. From Mrs. Frank M. Dick.

Old Westmoreland: A History of Western Pennsylvania During the Revolution. Edgar W. Hessler. 1900. From Miss Byrd Belt through Chevy Chase Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS

Following 2 books from Mrs. H. E. Marston: *History of Bridgewater.* Edward C. Mitchell. 1897.

Records of the Court of Assistants of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay 1630-1692. John Noble. Vol. 1. 1901.

Following 6 books from Massachusetts D.A.R.:

Records of Deaths Middleboro. Alfred Wood. 1947.

Colonel Francis Faulkner and the Battle of Lexington. Cyrus Hamlin. 1887.

An Account of John Burben. Joseph B. Walker. 1892. *Reminiscences of the Family of Moody Chase of Shirley, also a Brief Account of His Ancestry.* William M. Chase. 1888.

Concord: American Town. Townsend Scudder. 1947.

A Record of the Descendants of Pierre Bontecou. John E. Morris. 1885. From Menotomy Chapter.

Candlewood, An Ancient Neighborhood in Ipswich, with Genealogies of John Brown, William Fellowes, Robert Kimball, T. Frank Waters. 1909.

Pierce Genealogy Being the Record of the Posterity of Thomas Pierce. Frederic C. Pierce. 1882. From Watertown Chapter in memory of Elsie H. Stone.

Covenant of the First Church in Dedham. 1878. From Isabell C. French.

MICHIGAN

The American Genealogical Index. Fremont Rider, ed. Vol. 23. 1947. From Michigan D.A.R.

MINNESOTA

Inventory of the County Archives of Minnesota—Stearns County. W.P.A. 1940. From Mrs. Charles Stickney through St. Cloud Chapter.

A Retrospect. History of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Cloud. Elgy V. Campbell. From Mrs. Albert G. Whitney through St. Cloud Chapter.

Compendium of History and Biography of Polk County. R. I. Holcombe and W. H. Bingham. 1916. From Mrs. J. E. Maden.

History of Brown County. L. A. Fritsche. 2 vols. 1916. From Sleepy Eye Library Board through Mrs. J. W. B. Wellcome.

NEBRASKA

History of Boyd County. Luree Snider. 1938. From Lewis-Clark Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

History of Abington Presbyterian Church, Abington, Pa. Nicholas Bagga. 1914. From Mrs. Francis D. Weaver through Moorestown Chapter.

History of Neshaminy Presbyterian Church of Warwick, Hartsville, Bucks County, Pa. 1726-1876. D. K. Turner. 1876. From Moorestown Chapter.

Family History of James Dougherty and Lineage of Descent. W. C. Dougherty. 1930. From New Jersey D.A.R.

Documents and Genealogical Charts of the Family of Benjamin DuBois of Catskill, N. Y. Anson & James DuBois. 1878. From General Washington, General David Forman, General Mercer and Broad Seal Chapters.

Kentucky Records, Early Wills and Marriages, Old Bible Records and Tombstone Inscriptions. J. S. Ardery. 1926. From Mrs. Joseph Adler through Kill Van Kull Chapter.

NEW YORK

Christ Church, Ballston Spa, N. Y. The Story of A Parish. William A. Andrews. 1945. From Saratoga Chapter.

Following 9 books from New York D.A.R.:

Book of the Family and Lineal Descendants of Medad Butler. W. A. & W. P. Butler. 1915.

The Corson Family. A History of the Descendants of Benjamin Corson. Hiram Corson.

Horton Genealogy or Chronicles of the Descendants of Barnabas Horton. George F. Horton. 1876.

Huckins Family. Henry W. Hardon. 1916.

Edward Jessup of West Farms, Westchester Co., N. Y., and His Descendants. Henry G. Jessup. 1887.

The Carmel Family of New York City. J. L. Banks. 1893.

The Eno Family, New York Branch. 1920.

Formsans of New York 1645-1945. H. C. Forman. 1945.

Genealogy of the Descendants of John M. Bush and Jane Osterhout. Beatrice Bush. 1914.

History of Cayuga County. Elliot G. Storke. 1879. From Cayuga Chapter.

Justin Smith Morrill Centenary Exercises. 1910. From Cayuga Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA

Following 2 books from Col. Thomas Robeson Chapter:

The State of Robeson. R. C. Lawrence. 1939.

Here in Carolina. R. C. Lawrence. 1939.

The Story of Henderson County. Sadie S. Patton. 1947. From Joseph McDowell Chapter.

Winston Churchill. A Biography. Rene Kraus. 1940. From Joseph Kerner Chapter.

OHIO

Following 3 books from Lima Chapter:

Genealogy of the Descendants of John Henry of Bern Township, Athens County. Heber H. Henry. 1922.

The Whitmore Genealogy. Jessie W. P. Purdy. 1907.

The Mystery Solved. Facts Relating to the Lawrence-Townley, Chase-Townley Marriage and Estate Question. Frank A. Hill. 1888.

Following 3 books from Ohio D.A.R.:

Twin Valley: Its Settlement and Subsequent History 1798-1882. J. P. Hentz. 1883.

Portrait and Biographical Record of Auglaize, Logan and Shelby Counties. 1892.

Centennial History of Belmont County and Representative Citizens. A. T. McElveen. 1903.

The Hazen Family in America. Tracy E. Hazen. 1947. From Columbus Chapter.

History of the State of Ohio. Vols. 3 & 5. 1941, 1943. From Ann Simpson David Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND

Two Hundredth Anniversary of Warren, Historical Sketch. Henry J. Peck. 1947. From Bristol Chapter in memory of Mary J. Merchant DeWolf.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Sketches of Western North Carolina, Historical and Biographical. C. L. Hunter. 1877. From Mrs. Albert F. Woods.
Daughters of the American Revolution South Carolina State Society Year Book. 1946-47. From South Carolina D.A.R.
History of Fairfield County. Fitz Hugh McMaster. 1946.
 From Richard Winn Chapter.

TEXAS

Following 4 books from Texas D.A.R.:
Marshall Family Record. Mr. & Mrs. Frank B. Kingsbury. 1913.
Memoirs. Genealogical and Historical Sketch of the Name and Family of Cobb. Mrs. J. K. Bivins.
The Mavericks of Devonshire and Massachusetts. Beatrix F. Creswell. 1929.
Maverick Town the Story of Old Tascosa. John L. McCarty. 1946.

VERMONT

Following 2 books from Vermont D.A.R.:
The Ancestry of Lydia Harmon 1755-1836. Walter G. Davis. 1924.
The Hamlins of New England. Simon M. Hamlin. 1936.

VIRGINIA

Following 2 books from Virginia D.A.R.:
Our Quaker Friends of Ye Olden Time. J. P. Bell. 1905.
Wills of Rappahannock County, 1656-1692. William M. Sweeny. 1947.

WEST VIRGINIA

Following 2 books from West Virginia D.A.R.:
Greenwood Colonial and Revolutionary Services 1695-1783. Isaac J. Greenwood. 1899.
Genealogical Tables of the Descendants of John Hamilton of "Locust Hill" Lexington, Va. 1933.

WISCONSIN

Solomon Juneau. Isabella Fox. 1916. From John Bell Chapter.
Proceedings Wisconsin Society of the National Society D.A.R. 51st Annual State Conference. 1946-47. From Wisconsin D.A.R.

History of Langlade County. Robert M. Dessureau. 1922. From Nequhi-Antigo-Siebach Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

Following 2 books from Col. Stephen F. Tillman:
Virginia Marriage Bonds Richmond City, Va. Anne W. Reddy & Andrew L. Riffe. Vol. 1.
The Scism and Allied Families. DeLo M. Scism. 1942.
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MARYLAND

Bible Records and Wills of Ford Family of Charles Co.

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Bible Record and Tombstone Inscriptions of Sawyer Family, Sharon, N. H.

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Cemetery Records of Congregational Church, Castleton.

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CHARTS

TEXAS

Descendants of Robert Evans 1711-1775 and Wife Margaret Kirkpatrick 1712-1781. 1946.

PHOTOSTATS

TEXAS

Land Grant to John L. Lovejoy, Lamar Co., 1845.

MICROFILMS

KANSAS

Records of First Congregational Church, Topeka.

SCRAPBOOKS

WEST VIRGINIA

*Bible and Family Records, 1947.*HELEN McMACKIN,
Librarian General.

The Curator General, Mrs. Roy J. Frierson, read her report.

Report of Curator General

The Curator General's office has been a very busy place since the last Board Meeting. A number of state regents and state room chairmen who were in Washington at the time of the Board Meeting in the fall, were in the museum office, and in their respective state rooms for conferences. Eleven States are now working on plans for structural changes or refurnishings in their rooms. This means many interviews with interior decorators, cabinetmakers, upholsterers and others as well as increased correspondence regarding plans, estimates, etc. It is inspiring to confer with these state leaders from the four corners of this great land of ours about the beautiful state rooms. The women are so full of enthusiasm and ideas. The Curator General wants to be of all possible help to the different States, and then to the National Society as a whole in seeing to it that certain general policies are constantly kept in mind.

There are twenty-eight period rooms in Memorial Continental Hall. Twenty-seven of these are owned by twenty-seven States. The object of the National Society has been to reproduce the different types of rooms in the Revolutionary households. In these rooms have been placed cherished heirlooms. There are fine examples of early European and American craftsmanship. The plan is to gradually replace all reproductions with original pieces.

The museum staff, in addition to its work with the state rooms, is busy installing a china exhibit. The old gold case linings in the south gallery are worn and frayed. We are replacing these with a lovely green, and in some cases we are using terra-cotta velvet for linings. These colors will make exquisite backgrounds for our beautiful china.

Although curtain materials are again on the market, and the same scarcity does not exist as during the war, the prices are high and labor for making case linings and curtains is very expensive. The Curator General urgently appeals for contributions to the Museum Fund to cover the cost of case linings and curtains, both of which are so badly needed.

Changing the exhibitions means hours of careful, hard work. Every article on exhibition has to be removed and stored with its own collection. Since we are so short of storage space, this is really a problem. Then right groupings have to be worked out for the new exhibition; every article to be exhibited has to be brought out of storage, placed in the right spot, and then a new label made for it. All of this work for the new exhibition has to go along with the current work of

heavy correspondence, visitors, telephone calls, etc.

The Curator General thanks the Museum Committee state chairmen for their cooperation in reducing the number of gifts sent into Memorial Continental Hall. Fewer gifts have been received, and many of these are outstanding in quality and importance. However, the correspondence continues to be heavy since state chairmen are anxious to find out what gifts may be offered without duplication.

A card file has been made of all pictures in Memorial Continental Hall since I took office. This has proved to be very helpful. Also, the Museum Reference Library has been cataloged for the first time. These books given by the various States are in constant use by my staff.

Cards have been printed and work has already begun on the new card file system. Every article owned by the museum will be cataloged in a numeric file, and also in a classified file. Later, all articles in the various state rooms will be cataloged by States. Work on this new filing system will necessarily take place over a period of months as there are many other activities going on at all times in the museum.

The Curator General takes this opportunity to express her gratitude to Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, curator, to Mrs. Golden N. Kimmel, assistant in charge of state rooms, and Miss Catherine Newton, museum advisor, for the intelligent effort which they are constantly expending on the work of the museum.

MUSEUM GIFT LIST

CALIFORNIA—Mrs. E. Everett Sherrard, Chairwoman, Arrowhead Chapter: \$1. Bakersfield Chapter: \$1. El Redondo Chapter: \$1. Encinitas Chapter: \$1. Gen. Richard Gridley Chapter: \$1. Golden West Chapter: \$1. La Puerto de Oro Chapter: \$1. Los Cerritos Chapter: \$1. Los Angeles Chapter: \$1. Maj. Hugh Moss Chapter: \$1. Martin Severance Chapter: \$1. Mitz-khan-akhan Chapter: \$1. Oceanside Chapter: \$1. Oliver Wetherbee Chapter: \$1. Pasadena Chapter: \$1. Patience Wright Chapter: \$1. Piedmont Chapter: \$1. Pomona Chapter: \$1. Rancho San Jose Chapter: \$5. San Antonio Chapter: \$1. San Bernardino Chapter: \$1. Santa Lucia Chapter: \$1. San Miguel Chapter: \$1. Santa Rosa Chapter: \$1. Sequoia Chapter: \$1. Sierra Chapter: \$1. Tierra Alta Chapter: \$1. Western Shores Chapter: \$1.

CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Sidney H. Miner, Chairman. Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter: \$1. Agnes Dickinson Lee Chapter: \$1. Ann Brewster Fanning Chapter: \$.50. Anna Warner Bailey Chapter: \$1. Compo Hill Chapter: \$1. Fanny Ledyard Chapter: \$1. Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter: \$1. Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter: \$.50. Judea Chapter: \$1. Lucretia Shaw Chapter: \$1. Mary Clap Wooster Chapter: \$.50. Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter: star for quilt, music cloth, Mrs. B. C. Roberg. \$1. Melicent Porter Chapter: \$2. Ruth Hart Chapter: \$1. Sarah Rogers Chapter: \$.50. Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter: \$1. Wadsworth Chapter: \$1.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Miss Luella P. Chase, Chairman. Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter: Liberty mug, cup and saucer, goblet, candle snuffers, glass bottle and stopper, small glass pitcher, Mrs. R. Winston Holt in memory of mother,

Mrs. Fannie Eva Bevins Tolles. Marble, Mrs. Fred D. Gwynn. Through Constitution Chapter: wooden box, Miss Madge McDonald. Continental Dames Chapter: wedding pincushion, slippers and glove, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton in honor of Miss Lucy Leigh Bowie. Lucy Holcombe Chapter: hair ornament, Mrs. Nellie Vinson Beall in honor of mother, Mrs. Jeannette Vinson. Sarah Franklin Chapter: silver fish, glass paper weight, Mrs. Chester H. Smith in memory of Charlotte Dudley Waters.

FLORIDA—Mrs. C. E. Carmichael, Chairman. Princess Hirrihigan Chapter: \$2.

GEORGIA—Mrs. James Nuckles, Chairman. Atlanta Chapter: old sheet music, Mrs. Carter Harris Prather. George Walton Chapter: \$10. John Clarke Chapter: \$1. La Grange Chapter: black lace shawl, Mrs. Adeline Van Court Andrews, in memory of mother.

ILLINOIS—Mrs. Robert Horner, Chairman. Belleville Chapter: book, Mrs. James W. Twitchell in memory of Nellie P. Coggan. James Halstead, Sr. Chapter: \$2. Martha Ibbetson Chapter: \$1. Rebecca Wells Heald Chapter: \$1. Sally Lincoln Chapter: \$1. Streator Chapter: \$2. Caudle cup and saucer, caudle cup, 5 Chelsea teacups, 6 Chelsea saucers, 6 Chelsea tea plates, Mr. B. T. Coggan in memory of wife, Nellie P. Coggan.

INDIANA—Mrs. Walter E. Anderson, Chairman. Ann Rogers Clark Chapter: \$1. Fort Harrison Chapter: \$1. John Conner Chapter: \$1.

KANSAS—Mrs. Howard Doyle, Chairman. Hannah Jameson Chapter: in memory of Mrs. Charles Nordyke, plate.

KENTUCKY—Miss Virginia Engle, Chairman. Fort Hartford Chapter: compass. Jemima Johnson Chapter: \$7.

LOUISIANA—Mrs. James M. A. Hurston, Chairman. Ft. Miro Chapter: \$2.

MAINE—Mrs. Victor A. Binford, Chairman. Frances Dighton Williams Chapter: \$2.50. Silence Howard Hayden Chapter: \$3.

MASSACHUSETTS—Mrs. Lawrence E. Zilch, Chairman. Boston Tea Party Chapter: doll, doll clothes, doll's autobiography, Florence Lovell Macewen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Mrs. Leslie P. Snow, Chairman. For State Room. Anna Stickney Chapter: booklet, Mrs. George Morey. Else Cilley Chapter: valentine, Mrs. Elizabeth W. G. Fernald. Gunthwaite Chapter: 2 circus handkerchiefs, Mrs. George Tilton. Mary Torr Chapter: doll's hairbrush. Doll's fan, penwiper, 2 games, chalk dog, doll mortar and pestle, Mrs. Leslie P. Snow. Through Mary Torr Chapter: doll knife and fork, Mrs. Abbie T. Allen. Matthew Thornton Chapter: mattress for doll cradle, pair of doll pillows and pillowcases, pair of doll sheets, 1 doll pillow and pillowcase, the Misses Goodrich. Sally Plumer Chapter: booklet, Miss Ella T. Pearson.

NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Jacob N. C. Fles, Chairman. Eagle Rock Chapter: framed sampler, Miss Marion Terhune. Great John Mathis Chapter: \$2. Red Bank Chapter: \$1. Watchung Chapter: \$2.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Arthur C. Fairchild, Chairman. Tuscarora Chapter: pewter plate, Mrs. Jennie Beers Hunt.

TENNESSEE—Mrs. Malcolm W. Callahan, Chairman. Through Bonny Kate Chapter: quilt, Mrs.

Alice Walker Montgomery in memory of Mrs. Albert Lyon Craig.

VIRGINIA—Mrs. Theodore H. Jack, Chairman. Albemarle Chapter: \$1.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Chal Page Bryant, Chairman. Governor Isaac Stevens Chapter: \$1. Kennewick Chapter: \$1. Lady Stirling Chapter: \$5. Rainier Chapter: \$25.

WISCONSIN—Mrs. P. R. Minahan, Chairman. Philip Allen Chapter: \$3.

ADINE S. FRIERSON,
Curator General.

In the absence of the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, her report was read by the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Gardner.

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

The Reporter General has answered all inquiries regarding the work of preserving the grave records of Revolutionary soldiers in the file in the Business Office. Several letters have been referred to Miss Glascock, who has been very helpful in sending out the information requested.

The Report to the Smithsonian Institution, which was prepared by Mrs. Horsfall, my predecessor, for the year closing with the Continental Congress last May, has been completed and is now in the hands of Mr. True, of the Smithsonian Institution, for printing.

Several state reports have been received.

FLORENCE KEYS SISLER,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

The proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws were presented by the Chairman of the Committee on Revisions, Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich. The amendments as approved by the National Board of Management for submission to the 57th Continental Congress for action will go out in the Call.

Recess was taken at 1:00 p.m.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:15 p.m., the President General, Mrs. O'Byrne, presiding.

The drawing for seating at Congress took place, as follows:

DRAWING OF SEATS FOR THE FIFTY-SEVENTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS 1948

Nos. 1-25

9 Arkansas	35 Alabama
23 California	32 Arizona
14 Colorado	34 Connecticut
21 Delaware	38 District of Columbia
20 Florida	48 Georgia
4 Illinois	27 Idaho
15 Iowa	33 Indiana
19 Kentucky	45 Kansas
7 Maine	50 Louisiana
8 Massachusetts	41 Maryland
11 Minnesota	43 Michigan
24 Missouri	49 Mississippi
17 Nebraska	31 Montana
12 New Hampshire	42 Nevada

Nos. 1-25 (Cont.)	Nos. 26-50 (Cont.)
10 New Mexico	26 New Jersey
18 North Carolina	37 New York
1 Ohio	29 North Dakota
22 Oregon	46 Oklahoma
5 South Carolina	36 Pennsylvania
6 Tennessee	30 Rhode Island
13 Utah	39 South Dakota
25 Virginia	47 Texas
16 West Virginia	44 Vermont
2 Wyoming	40 Washington
	28 Wisconsin

	(Alaska
*	(Canal Zone
	(China
	(Cuba
3	(England
	(France
*	(Germany
	(Hawaii
*	(Italy
	(Philippine Islands
*	(Puerto Rico

* Chapter regent only, no state organization.

Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, Chairman of the Building Survey Committee, read her report.

Report of Building Survey Committee

When appointed by our President General, to use an expression of modern youth, I was "sunk." My instructions were to "think ahead and see our needs for fifty years—then find the space. Report back to my committee and Executive Committee in December, and be ready to report to Board in February." It was a large order, I can assure you, I have not been idle these past few weeks, and I am here to report.

First, I made a survey, and the more I surveyed, the more I realized what a task I had. This is what I found:

Application papers and supplementals piling up, and why? No room for more genealogists; our library with 38,000 volumes—500 coming in each year, and no place to put them. Valuable reference books stored in closets, and in the basement—no room in library. There are many days when our library cannot accommodate the members and readers coming in for research.

The Registrar General lost one room when Hans Kindler, the symphony conductor had to have an office, and the symphony means income to us. The contents of that room were placed all around the outside of the catalogue room in the hall. The rooms containing our application records are fire proofed, but they have no more rooms to fire proof—no space for the new bound application papers.

The Historian General lost one of her rooms some years ago to the Registrar General—and then her powder room to make room for a switchboard.

The catalogue room has no space for new file cases for membership files—and we are driving for members, as we must.

The Treasurer General's bookkeeping room has four girls working in a small room with three desks—not room for four desks.

The C. A. R. is willing to cooperate and assist financially, but wants more space.

The magazine wants larger quarters, with room to keep magazines and cuts in room.

The Recording Secretary General has no more space for records, and those records must be kept. They are vital to the Society.

From February to Congress, I have often wondered how Mrs. MacWhorter operates with six girls and all the credential records, plus Filing and Lending and Radio Committees in one room.

The National Defense has literature filed all over—and out in the hall. Even their basement room where their addressograph machine is operated, is crowded. Miss Nielson's one plea is, "Oh, for a room where I could close the door and think, and hold consultations."

Our museum, with priceless articles scattered from the basement to third floor—over half of them out of sight most of the time, and why? Again no room. The staff, I am sure, spends one third of their time traveling up and down and all around to their various articles hidden in closets.

One of the Golden Jubilee projects was our Archives Room. Several thousand dollars were spent to recondition a basement room in Memorial Continental Hall. Not realizing that when Memorial Continental Hall was built, foundations were made deeper than today, and, being on swampy ground—with a creek running under the building—the room, even with air conditioning, is so damp no one could work there daily.

Our beautiful Memorial Continental Hall cannot be rented as a Hall because of the fire restrictions, and I am sure no one wants to destroy the beauty of that, to meet present laws.

We also have a crying need for conference rooms. Our chairman of Buildings and Grounds, Mrs. Caldwell, has a very difficult time each year trying to find space for the different committees for Congress, as many of the States object to the use of their rooms for this purpose.

And last of all, I have never been able to understand why there was never any provision made for registration and voting.

After making this survey—leisurely—looking ahead, to the best of my ability, for fifty years, I called Mr. Harris of Remington Rand. He told me he had been working for the D. A. R. thirty-two years. He went with Mrs. Hobart to New York to furnish our present library. When I told him our ideas, he was like a boy with his first red wagon. He was enthusiastic, but wanted their head library man from New York. Mr. Bowersox came down, equally enthusiastic, and this time our President General went over it with us.

Before they could plan in detail, however, it meant an architect and then a contractor.

I had Mr. Malcolm Rice of Eggers and Higgins come in. I gave him the same order our President General gave me. Mr. Rice is a graduate of Yale University. He has traveled extensively. He is one of the architects for the Mellon Art Gallery, Jefferson Memorial, Archives Building and many others. At present he is working on the new District of Columbia Red Cross Building, and planetarium in North Carolina. He lives in Washington, is familiar with the District of

Columbia building codes, and has made an intensive study of the subterranean grounds of Washington, which is very important to anyone in this area.

I have checked with our bank and our attorney, on the firm of Eggers and Higgins. Mr. Bowersox of Remington Rand told me, "If you have contacts with Eggers and Higgins, don't lose them; they are the best in the country. We have worked with them all over the East."

I reported to my committee in December. They and the Executive Committee approved of my plans, and we drew up a contract with Eggers and Higgins, approved by our attorney. We also have this advantage, our President General's husband is an attorney, with years of experience, and is a member of our Advisory Committee.

Mr. Rice and I have had many consultations, and in a few minutes he will be very happy to show you a rough sketch of his plans.

The first "must" as I see it, is not to build anything to detract from our beautiful buildings, but rather to enhance their beauty, and add to their value.

I can hear some of you say, "but this is no time to build." Everything is high. That is true—but interest on money borrowed is low. Our architect approximates the cost for building at around \$700,000.00. I have talked to the President of our bank. We can borrow up to \$200,000.00 at 2½ per cent from our bank on our reputation. The balance needed can be raised by floating bonds at not over 3½ per cent. When Constitution Hall was built, we floated \$1,000,000.00 worth of 6 per cent bonds. When building prices come down, interest goes up. If a depression comes, we will have no money to build, and we will still be crowded. That is not looking to the future.

Many have asked me, "what is the project of this administration?" I am sure many more have asked our President General the same question. Well, here is our project. We have looked forward fifty years. We hope it meets with your approval.

MABEL T. RHOADES,
Chairman.

Mr. Malcolm Rice, of the firm of Eggers & Higgins, went over the plans for the proposed addition to the Administration Building and planned them in some detail.

Miss Carraway moved that before the gentlemen leave, regardless of what decision we may reach, we thank Mrs. Rhoades and her committee, the architects, bankers and advisers. Seconded by Mrs. Clearman. Carried.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick moved that the National Board of Management recommend to the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress the following resolution:

"Whereas, The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution deems it necessary in the proper management and conduct of its affairs to erect an addition to its buildings on the land owned by the National Society, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and to provide for the financing thereof;

"Resolved, That for the purpose of enabling the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to erect an addition to the buildings on the land of the National Society,

situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by an architect to be selected by a committee appointed for the purpose by the President General, the National Board of Management be and hereby is authorized, empowered and directed to negotiate on behalf of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution a loan not to exceed the sum of nine hundred thousand dollars (\$900,000) or such part or parts thereof as said National Board of Management may deem necessary, from any bank, trust company or other financial institution, or from an individual or individuals, on the note or notes of said National Society, and, if necessary in order to borrow the money aforesaid, to secure the repayment of said note or notes by a mortgage or deed of trust on the real estate of the National Society situate in the District of Columbia.

"Resolved, That the National Board of Management and the officers of the National Society be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to do all acts and things, and to execute, acknowledge, deliver and file all instruments and papers that may be necessary, convenient or proper to carry out the foregoing resolution."

Seconded by Dr. Jones. Carried.

Mrs. Reynolds moved that we rescind the motion of October 16, 1947, that all communications to Overseas Units be sent from the Business Office by Air Mail. Seconded by Mrs. Tompkins. Carried.

Mrs. Reynolds moved that First Class Mail from the office of the President General and the Press Relations Office to Overseas Units be sent by Air Mail. Seconded by Mrs. Shrewder. Carried.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

I think we may rightfully say that the New Year is still dressed in swaddling clothes; so it may not be out of place to wish our dear President General a happy and fruitful year, and may all of her dreams and plans for the best interest of our Society be realized.

On December 9, 1947, we had Government steam from the central heating plant turned on.

This project was first taken up and considered in 1932, but for some reason it was dropped. Again it was taken up in October, 1941, but due to the declaration of war in December of the same year it had to be abandoned. We have found this method of heating our buildings most satisfactory and we of the building management are very grateful for it at this time, due to the shortage of oil some of the local hotels and amusement places are without heat. We have been able to maintain an even temperature twenty-four hours a day. The contractor is still working here and will be for some time. Our heat control system in Constitution Hall has been thoroughly overhauled.

The copper portion of the roof on Memorial Continental Hall has been replaced, also new copper gutters and down spouts. This has been a long drawn out piece of work due to the shortage of labor, and lack of material, sheet metal workers and strikes.

This does not mean that the whole roof was replaced. A portion of the roof is *tin* and seems to be in good condition and should last some time.

The garage has been rebuilt. The sale of surplus magazines, waste paper and unused programs amounted to \$175.00.

Two medium sized refrigerators have been purchased. The old small refrigerator was a constant source of expense; and not adequate for our needs. It may be of interest to some to know that we maintain a fully equipped kitchen and dining room for the exclusive use of our clerical staff, where they may and do prepare their hot luncheons.

We have purchased and installed eight new door checks in the basement of Constitution Hall. This was done at the request or may I say demand of the fire marshal.

Our fire extinguishers, sixty-five in all, have been checked and recharged.

All windows in the Administration Building have been adjusted and made as air-tight as possible.

We had our usual Christmas celebration. There was a large tree in the rotunda outside of the Catalogue Room. The staff on the second floor served a luncheon of oyster stew, coffee, etc. The genealogists and museum held a joint party in the south wing of the museum. The Treasurer General and her staff kept "Open House" in the record office. There were small trees and refreshments in nearly every office. The true holiday spirit of Good Will prevailed everywhere.

A number of rose bushes have been set out on the south side of the glass corridors which should make that unsightly spot attractive.

Our time at present is well taken up making plans for Continental Congress in April.

LOTTIE H. CALDWELL,
Chairman.

Mrs. Caldwell again made an appeal for rags for use in cleaning the buildings.

The Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, Miss Edla S. Gibson, read her report.

Report on Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. Schools

Your chairman has the honor to submit the following report:

The total sum of \$20,192.31 was given to all of the approved schools during the months of October through December, with \$2,026.19 of that amount going to Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School, and \$8,155.42 going to Tamassee D.A.R. School. The Tamassee Twenty-fifth Anniversary Fund for the erection of the May Irwin Talmadge Auditorium-Gymnasium has received \$756.11. All of these figures are vouched for by the office of the Treasurer General, and your chairman is indebted to Mrs. Rhoades for them.

The work of the national vice chairmen of the various districts has been outstanding. Their inspirational letters have gone to their respective state chairmen, who in their turn have passed on the same enthusiasm to the chapter chairmen. The results justify their faith. Some of the States have undertaken special projects. Pennsylvania has undertaken to provide the greatly needed water system at Kate Duncan Smith; New

Jersey is working toward the reconditioning of Becker Hall at the same school; Indiana has voted \$1,000 for the model farm at Tamassee and \$300 for paint for the farm buildings there. Many States have made generous contributions to the Grace C. Marshall Memorial Scholarship Fund. An attempt is being made to furnish kitchen equipment for Carr Creek Community Center so that the children may have hot lunches.

Crossnore needs \$8,000 for the Administration Building; let us help them finish the project. Growth of interest among the chapters has been indicated by the great number of requests for literature on the schools, which requests it has been a pleasure to fill with the very welcome assistance of Mrs. Daum who has been assigned as clerk to this committee. The fine quality of newspaper publicity on the schools has been gratifying, with especial mention due New York and South Carolina. The New York state chairman has spoken before twenty chapters.

Since last reporting to you, your national chairman has visited five of the schools on our list, namely, Blue Ridge, Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. and Tamassee D.A.R. Schools. Crossnore Incorporated and Maryville College. The inspiration gathered and the renewed impetus of the challenge of these schools when seen in actuality cannot be put into words. One feels that a very important part of the future of America lies among those Southern Highlands, and since we have assumed the responsibility of helping to educate these young people, we must equip them to assure the finest future possible for this nation.

It has also been your chairman's privilege to speak on Approved Schools before Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter in Indianapolis, General Asa Danforth Chapter in Syracuse, New York, Haddonfield Chapter in Haddonfield, New Jersey, Katherine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter in Buffalo, New York, Manhattan Chapter in New York City, and Orleans Chapter in Albion, New York, and before the chapter chairmen of the Approved Schools Committee of the District of Columbia.

EDLA S. GIBSON,
Chairman, Approved Schools Committee.

Mrs. Lammers moved that the proposed revision be submitted in the *Call* in the usual parliamentary form used by our Society according to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised. Seconded by Mrs. Tynes. Carried.

Mrs. McMillen moved that the time from Congress 1947 to Congress 1948 be considered one year. Seconded by Mrs. Smith, State Regent of West Virginia. Carried.

Mrs. Miller moved that a brochure be printed for the remaining two years of this administration; that extra copies be sold for 50 cents. Seconded by Mrs. Jacobs. Carried.

Mrs. Rhoades moved that 3 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Carwithen. Carried. The Registrar General, Mrs. Tynes, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified—95.

Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today:

Originals	160
Supplementals	168
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Total	328
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The total number of applications presented to the Board January 31st and February 3rd is 1,765.

ETHEL M. TYNES,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Tynes moved that the 95 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 160 admitted on this day. Seconded by Miss Cook. Carried.

Mrs. Rhoades read an informative report regarding a study of the Pension Plan, which is to be presented to Congress.

Miss Katharine Matthies, Chairman of the Printing Committee, read her report.

Report of Printing Committee

If you could see the detailed printing report submitted to me by Miss Glascock for the period from September 16, 1947 to January 5, 1948 you would be amazed for it covers a little over four large typewritten pages. A great deal of the material was printed in our own building and covered stationery and letters for National officers and chairmen, and supplies for the various offices.

Other material such as the "Highlights of Program Activities" and the Manual, etc., has been done by outside printers. The cost of printing has risen along with everything else but your Printing Committee tries to keep down expenses as much as possible by getting various estimates from which to choose.

Now the bulk of the printing is material connected with the Continental Congress which is done in our building.

This report would not be complete without a word of appreciation for the faithful work of Miss Glascock and Mrs. Ash in the Business Office. Mention should also be made of the loyalty of the staff in the print shop.

KATHARINE MATTHIES,
Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lamers, read the recommendations of the Executive Committee.

Miss Cook moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 1 of the Executive Committee: That "What the Daughters Do" be compiled and published once only during each administration by the Recording Secretary General during her first year in office, this edition to cover the accomplishments of the immediate past three years, and that no supplemental editions be published. Seconded by Mrs. Tynes. Adopted.

Miss McMackin moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 2 of the Executive Committee: That the balance of \$6.98 remaining in the fund for Microfilming Census Records be returned to the Current Fund, inasmuch as this project has been completed. Seconded by Mrs. Frierson. Adopted.

Mrs. Patton moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 3 of the Executive Committee: That permission be given for the following structural changes in the Texas Room:

1. Take out closet in south wall.

2. Take out door and door frame in the north wall.

3. Replaster and tint walls. Entire expense to be paid by the State. Seconded by Mrs. Rhoades. Adopted.

Mrs. Tynes moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 4 of the Executive Committee: That permission be given to certain States who contemplate built-in cupboards, etc., which will not necessitate structural changes. Seconded by Miss McMackin. Adopted.

Miss McMackin moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 5 of the Executive Committee: That permission be given for contemplated changes in West Virginia State Room:

1. Take out closet in south wall.

2. Remodel built-in cupboard in north wall.

3. Replaster and tint walls.

4. New flooring to be laid of wide boards. Expense to be paid by the State. Seconded by Miss Cook. Adopted.

Mrs. Rhoades moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 6 of the Executive Committee: That if State Rooms are to be opened during Continental Congress the State Regent appoint a committee to assume full responsibility for same. Seconded by Mrs. Patton. Adopted.

Mrs. Carwithen moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 7 of the Executive Committee: That permission be given to install a mantel and hearth in the Kentucky State Room. Installation not to cut into walls. Entire expense to be paid by State. Seconded by Miss Matthies. Adopted.

Miss Matthies moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 8 of the Executive Committee: That in cases where the States have arranged through the Museum for redecorating or refurnishing through outside people, estimates must be signed by the State Regent before the work can be started, since she is the officer responsible for payment of same. Seconded by Mrs. Carwithen. Adopted.

Miss McMackin moved the adoption of Recommendation No. 9 of the Executive Committee: That no application for membership be examined unless received in the Treasurer General's office at least three weeks prior to a Board meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Tynes. Adopted.

Mrs. McQuesten moved that a set of rules governing the conduct of our elections be compiled and printed in our D.A.R. Handbook. Seconded by Mrs. Currier. Lost.

Mrs. Frierson moved that the bequest of the Fish Plate belonging to the estate of Mary K. Meeker be accepted and placed in the New Jersey Room in memory of Captain Thomas Williams, of Orange, New Jersey. Seconded by Mrs. Gardner. Carried.

Mrs. Patton moved that the Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws be omitted from the minutes in the Magazine. Seconded by Mrs. Rhoades. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lamers, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

Adjournment was taken at 4:35 p. m.

MAYMIE D. LAMMERS,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Genealogical Department

KATIE-PRINCE WARD ESKER

Genealogical Editor

NOTE: All letters pertaining to this department should be addressed to the Genealogical Editor, Administration Building, 1720 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

RHODE ISLAND RECORDS PRIOR TO REVOLUTIONARY WAR

(Continued from March Magazine)

At a Town Meeting held at the house of Maj' Joseph Stafford in Warwick in the county of Providence in the Colony of Rhode Island & on the last Tuesday of Augst being the 28th day of said month Anno Domini 1750, Capt. Jno Greene Capt Tho' Rice M' Joseph Lippitt & Maj' Stephen Low were chosen Deputies for to serve at October Sess. next. True copy of Record: By Jere: Lippitt Town Clk.

The Persons who names here follow have taken the Oath of Affirmation prescribed by the Law of the Colony of Rhode Island against Bribery and corruption & since the 3rd Wednesday of Apr 1750.

Joseph Philip William Weaver
John Wallace Junr Daniel Scranton
Samuel Davis William Edmunds
Henry Tibbitts James Green son James
Warwick Apr 26th 1751. True copy By J. Lippitt Town Clk..

At a Town Meeting held at the house of Maj' Stafford's in Warwick in the County of Kent in the Colony of Rhode Island & on the last Tuesday of August being the 27th day of said month Anno Domini 1751. Voted that Mr. John Ladd, Mr. Joshua Greene be and hereby are admitted Freeman of the Town and appeared and took the Oath against Bribery & in the election of Publick Officials. True Copy by J Lippett Town Clk.

At a Town Meeting held 3d Wednesday in Apr., being the 15th day . . . 1752. The persons whose names here follows appeared & took the Oath respecting bribery . . . viz—John Waterman, David Chase.

The persons whose names here after followeth is a list of all residents who were admitted Freemen of the Town of Warwick and have taken the Oath respecting Bribery . . . Wednesday the 3d day of Ap^l 1752

Amos Warner	Peleg Rice
Joseph Green	James Converse
In ^o Lippitt	James Arnold son
Solomon Howard	of Elisha
	Tho' Tibbitt
Warwick Ap ^l 18 th 1753. J. Lippitt Town Clk.	

The following list of names are those persons that have been admitted Freemen of the Town of Warwick and have taken the Oath prescribed by a late law of this Colony entitled an Act directing the manner of Admitting Freeman and which prevents bribery & corruption in the election of Publick Officers in this Colony . . . since the 3d Wednesday of Apr A. D. 1753.

Sion Arnold	Thomas Arnold
John Lowson Stephens	Nathaniel Millard
Peter Worden	Eliezer Chase
Caleb Gorton	Stephen Arnold
Benjamin Green	Sam ^l Finney
son Jn ^o	Sam ^l Gorton son
David Knap	Sam ^l
William Godfrey	John Stafford
Warwick April 29 th 1754. True Copy:	
Jer: Lippitt Town Clk.	

A list of the persons . . . who have taken Oath, etc. . . . since the 3d Wednesday of Ap^l 1756.

Oliver Arnold	William Warner Jun ^r
John Gorton	Thomas Utter
Elisha Wightman	Seth Chase
Thomas Collins	Anthony Low
Holden Rice	William Gorton Jun ^r
Robert Westcoat	

Warwick, Apr 16th 1755 by Jer: Lippitt Town Clk.

The persons whose names hereafter follows have been admitted Freemen of the Town of Warwick since the 3d Wednesday of Apr 1755 and have taken the Oath or Affirmation . . .

Thomas Utter	Elisha Wightman
Seth Chase	Zebulon Utter
Capt Anthony Low	John Holden son
William Gorton Jun'	Randal
Oliver Arnold	John Budlong
John Gorton	

Warwick Apr 21st 1756. By *Jer: Lippitt*. Town Clk.

A list of names of all persons who have been admitted Freemen and have taken the Oath or Affirmation prescribed by the Colony's Law against Bribery & Corruption in the Choice of officials in this Colony since the 3d Wednesday of Apr A D 1757.

Thomas Green son of Fone	Samuel Budlong
Isaac Trip	George Brigs
John Rice	Thomas Green son of Nathaniel
Hugh Essex	

True copy by *Jer: Lippitt*, Warwick Apr the 19th 1758.

An exact list of the Names of all the persons who have been admitted Free in the Town of Warwick in the County of Kent & have taken the Oath against bribery, etc. . . . since the 3d Wednesday of Apr 1758.

Richard Green Son of John	Charles Holden Jun'
Benoni Price Jun'	Simeon Arnold
Edward Gorton jun'	Daniel Sweet Jun'
Job Rice	Nathaniel Arnold
Christopher Greene	John Tibbets
John Knap	Silas Clapp
Joseph Arnold son of Philip	James Sweet
Benoni Lockwood	Job Arnold
	Job Trip

Warwick, Apr 18th day 1759. *Jer: Lippitt* Town Clk.

(Conclusion of this record)

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND PATRIOTS OF VIRGINIA

(Continued from last month. For explanatory note see January Magazine.)

JACKSON, Joseph. State Troops. (*Jesse Hodges*, S.31,143) Joseph Jackson testified in Bourbon Co., Ky., 1832, that he enlisted

with applicant July 1777, Bedford Co., Va.—in Kentucky with Daniel Boone—taken prisoner, held several years.

JACKSON, Obediah. Patriot. (*John Wood*, R.11,791) *James Brooks* testified that he served with applicant in 1781 from Prince Edward Co., Va., while substituting for Obediah Jackson.

JACKSON, William. Probably 10th Regt. (*Charles Campbell*, S.12,686) William Jackson, an old Revolutionary pensioner, made oath in Lauderdale Co., Ala., as to his acquaintance with applicant.

JAYNES, Levin. 9th Regt., Cont'l Line. (*John Harmon*, S.18,006) Applicant who served from St. George's Parish, Accomac Co., Va., knew Levin Jaynes, an officer of regular army from that county.

JOHNSTONE, George. 2nd Regt. (*Thomas Splane*, S.35,081) Applicant enlisted 1776, in company of Capt. George Johnstone.

JONES, —. Prob. Brunswick Co. Militia. (*Freeman Jones*—w. Christian, W.7,900) Freeman Jones declared he lived in Brunswick Co., Virginia until 12 or 14 years old, when his father was killed in skirmish with the British early during the war in Virginia.

JONES, Gabriel. Marines. (*Peter Apperson*, S.37,680) Applicant entered company of Marines—to Hobbs Hole under Capt. Gabriel Jones.

JONES, Thomas. Militia. (*Jesse Wood*—w. Nancy, W.6,572) Thomas Roper testified, 1845, Campbell Co., Va., that applicant served in 1781 and was in Battle of Guilford in same company as Thomas Jones and others from their neighborhood.

JONES, William. Militia. (*Jesse Wood*—w. Nancy, W.6,572) Applicant's last tour was winter and spring of 1781, under Capt. William Jones.

Also, (*William Cocke*, S.3,187) Applicant enlisted 1781, from Bedford Co., Va., under Capt. William Jones.

JUMP, George. Prob. Frederick Co. Militia. (*Philip Reagan*, S.22,462) Applicant volunteered in 1775 from Frederick Co.—the lieutenant was George Jump.

KEMP, John. State Troops. (*Peter Apperson*, S.37,680) Entered December 1776 under Capt. John Kemp of Culpeper Co.

KIDD, James. Possibly patriot. (*Thomas Patterson*, S.8,933) Applicant drafted in Middlesex Co. 1781, "in company embodied at one James Kid's in said County."

KIRK, John. Goochland Co. Militia. (*John Richards*, S.15,967) Testimony shows that applicant served under Capt. John Kirk.

Note: This is same man as Capt. John Curd, p. 128, February Magazine.

LAGERE, —. Spotsylvania Co. Militia. (*Paul Dismukes*, S.3,290) In April 1781 applicant drafted in *Capt. Taylor's* company; another company commanded by Capt. Lagere; both of Spotsylvania.

LAMB, Nathan. 10th Regt. (*Charles Campbell*, S.12,686) Applicant entered 1777, from Augusta Co., under *Capt. Lard*; afterward commanded by Capt. Nathan Lamb.

LAMBERT, JOHN. 1st Regt. (*William McIntosh*, S.47,469) James McIntosh testifies, 1850, Prince William Co., that he knows applicant served in company with John Lambert and others.

LANDERS, Jonathan. Patriot. (*Charles Harmon*—w. *Piercy*, W.6,645) Applicant served a second tour from Bedford Co., as substitute for one Jonathan Landers.

LANE, William. 5th Regt. State Troops. (*George Fletcher*, S.13,038) Applicant testified that he enlisted in Loudon Co. and that William Lane was 2nd Lieut.

LEAKE, Mask. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Claudius Buster*—w. *Eleanor*, W.25,310) Applicant recollects that in May 1781 the company under Capt. Mask Leake was called out.

LAWSON, Claiborne. 1st Virginia Regt., Col. Patrick Henry. (*Obediah Hooper*—w. *Sarah*, W.9,482) Applicant entered from Lunenburg Co., Oct. 1775; Claiborn Lawson was his ensign.

LONG, Benjamin. Prob. Caroline Co. Militia. (*James Bradley*, S.6,736) Applicant testified in Caroline Co. that several of his near neighbors served from that county with him—one being Benjamin Long.

LOVING, James. Amherst Co. Militia. (*William Deaver*, S.6,791) Applicant joined Militia in July 1781 under Capt. James Loving.

LOVING, John. Amherst Co. Militia. (*Edmond Rowsey*—w. *Elizabeth*, W.1,649) Applicant entered Militia in Amherst Co., July 1782, under Capt. John Loving.

LUCAS, Charles. Militia. (*John Turbyfill*, S.7,770) Applicant served second tour from Brunswick County under Capt. Charles Lucas.

McEWING, Patrick. 1st Regt. (*William McIntosh*, S.47,469) Testimony taken in Prince William Co., 1818 shows that Patrick McEwing served with applicant.

MC FALL, Cornelius. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Solomon Wood*, S.18,668) Cornelius McFall testified, Albemarle Co., 1833, that he was drafted in Militia with the applicant.

MCGINNIS, John. 16th Regt., Con'l Line. (*Bartholomew Ragan*, S.39,032) Applicant enlisted at Winchester, Va., March 1777, with Capt. John McGinnis.

MCILHANEY, James. 5th Regt., State Troops. (*George Fletcher*, S.13,038) George Fletcher, Shenandoah Co., testified that he enlisted for two years—James McIlhaney was 1st. Lieut.

MCKEE, William. 12th Virginia Regt. (*Michael Courtney*, S.35,863) Deponent declares he entered from Greenbrier Co. under Capt. William McKee. Also (*Jacob Harmon*, R.4,620) James McKee testified that his father, William McKee, deceased, was in Battle of the Point with Jacob Harmon.

MCKIE, Michael. Prob. Lunenburg Militia. (*Thomas Wilks*, S.7,927) Applicant drafted in 1781 under Capt. Michael McKie.

MALLERY, Philip.—(*John Mallory*, R.6,846) In 1840 Robert Mallory of Hawkins Co., Tennessee, aged abt. 76, "not in Revolution himself," testified that applicant had a cousin, Philip Mallory, who served.

MALONE, Daniel. Militia. (*John Bonner*, S.2,382) Applicant placed on muster roll of Sussex Co.; went in service as substitute for Daniel Malone in January 1781, who came in a few weeks and took his own place.

MARR, John. Henry Co. Militia. (*Hance McCain*, R.6,594) Applicant entered company commanded by Capt. John Marr in 1780.

MARSHALL, John. Prob. Fauquier Co. Militia. (*Samuel Wood*, S.7,959) Applicant served in Fauquier Co. Militia—knew Capt. John Marshall, "afterward chief justice."

MASON, George. Prob. Militia. (*Henry Muirhead*, S.30,609) Applicant volunteered to guard prisoners at Barracks in Winchester, 1782; principally under Ensign Russell, as the captain, George Mason, had died.

MAURY, Matthew Fontaine. (Lunenburg Militia. (*Daniel McKie*—w. *Frances*, R. 6,750) Applicant deposed that in Battle of Guilford Courthouse his friend and neighbor, Matthew Fontaine Maury, was wounded and he assisted him off the field.

MAYFIELD, Elijah. Clark's Expedition to Illinois. (*Thomas Kirk*—w. *Nancy*, W. 7,992) Elijah Mayfield deposed in Lauderdale Co., Alabama, 1840, that he enlisted from Amherst Co., Virginia, under *Capt. Evans*, 1780.

MERRIWETHER, John. 1st Regt. (*William McIntosh*, S.47,469) Applicant enlisted in Prince William Co., 1777. Adjutant of company was John Merriwether.

MESSICK, —. Militia. (*Richard Ragan*—w. *Cecelia*, R.8,557) George Messick deposed, Rockingham Co., 1855, that he had heard his father say that he was in the service with Capt. Ragan on several tours.

MILAM, John. State Troops. (*Jesse Hedges*, S.31,143) Applicant enlisted from Bedford Co., 1777, to go to Kentucky; John Milam was lieutenant.

MILLER, Nathaniel. Hanover Co. Militia. (*Richard Throckmorton*, S.6,212) Applicant declared he entered June 1781 as a volunteer from Henrico Co. with Nathaniel Miller, who was raising troops.

MILLER, William H. Prob. Goochland Co. Militia. (*John Richards*, S.15,967) Applicant again enlisted in 1780 under Capt. William H. Miller—*Col. Nathaniel G. Morris*' regiment.

MINOR, —. Prob. Spotsylvania Co. Militia. (*Paul Dismukes*, S.3,290) Applicant declares he was in Gen. Steven's Virginia Brigade under Capt. Minor, who was killed in Battle of Camden.

MITCHELL, James. Prob. 10th Regt. (*Henry Ayres*—w. *Susan*, W.455) James Mitchell made oath, Robertson Co., Tennessee, 1832, that he knew said Ayres in the army and that he remained in service three years.

MITCHUM, Lawrence. Militia. (*Thomas Patterson*, S.8,933) Applicant drafted spring of 1781 from Middlesex Co., under Capt. Lawrence Mitchum.

MONTGOMERY, Francis. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Claudius Buster*—w. *Eleanor*, W.25,310) Applicant served with Francis Montgomery, who was ensign of the company.

MOORE, Francis. — (*Ellit Wood*, S.1,605) Applicant entered from Orange Co.,

abt. 1778, under Capt. Francis Moore.

MOORE, George. Militia. (*Archibald Warren*, S.16,012) Applicant served from Halifax Co. under Capt. George Moore, *Col. William Moore*'s regiment—to N. C.—in Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

MOORE, Robert. — (*Nathan Fletcher*—w. *Mary*, W.7,286) Nathan Fletcher of Halifax Co., Va. served under Capt. Robert Moore, then attached to Major Armstrong and Col. Dickson's regiment.

Note: Some enlistments under Capt. Moore were from Caswell Co., N. C. It is not clear from this pension record as to state from which he served.

MOORE, Thomas. Militia. (*John Wood*, R.11,791) Jeremiah Rich, admin. of John Wood's estate testified that he (Wood) substituted for his father in Capt. Thomas Moore's company.

MORTON, Samuel. Col. Wm. Polk's Regt. (*Hance McCain*, R.6,594) Applicant enlisted from Henry Co. under Capt. Samuel Morton.

MUIRHEAD, Andrew. Patriot. (*Henry Muirhead*, S.30,609) Applicant, of Loudon Co., substituted for his brother, Andrew, about August 15, 1781.

MURPHY, Samuel. Col. Gibson's Regt. (*Philip Reagan*, S.22,462) Applicant said that Samuel Murphy of Armstrong Co., Pennsylvania served in Capt. Harrison's company (Virginia) during time he was serving with Capt. Heath.

NEEL, William. Militia. (*Thomas Scott*—w. *Sarah*, R.9,313) In 1778 applicant moved to Washington Co., Virginia, where he served until close of war in company of Minute Men under Capt. William Neel.

NORMAN, Ezekiel. Patriot. (*William Norman*—w. *Hannah*, W.26,583) Applicant entered service in Culpeper Co., Oct. 1780, as substitute for Ezekiel Norman.

NORMAN, John. Culpeper Co. Militia. (*William Norman*—w. *Hannah*, W.26,583) Applicant substituted for his father, John Norman, on 2-month tour, spring of 1781.

NORMAN, Thomas. Cont'l Line. (*James Holloway*, R.20,382) Land Warrant No. 1789 for 300 a. issued Dec. 10th, 1831 to Jno. M. Dyson, Francis W. Dyson & others, nephews and heirs at law of Thomas Norman, Capt. Virginia Cont'l Line. Jan. 1st 1785.

NOWLAND, Bryan N. Col. Mason's Regt. (*John Kindrick*, R.5,933) Deponent en-

tered service in Pittsylvania Co., as substitute for one, Nowland; he *believes* his name was Bryan N.; served three months.

NUNN, Ila. Washington Co. Militia. (*Samuel Scott*—w. *Martha*, R.9,307) Widow testified she had often heard Ila Nunn speak of being in the Battle of King's Mountain and that he came back to Abingdon with the others.

OSBORN, Jesse. Cont'l Line. (*Walter Rand*—w. *Mary*, W.4,773) James Woodward testified in Wake Co., North Carolina, 1840, that Jesse Osborn, deceased, pensioner on N. C. Rool, often told him that he served with Walter Rand "in the old war." Applicant served during war in Capt. William Polk's company.

OVERTON, Benjamin. Patriot. (*John Wood*, R.11,791) Applicant entered from Prince Edward Co., May 1781, in Capt. Walker's Company of Horse, as substitute for Benjamin Overton.

OWEN, Hopson. Militia. (*Thomas Wood*, S.1,604) Applicant entered from Henrico Co. under Capt. Prosser; Hopson Owen was lieutenant.

PAMPHLET, William. Prob. Lunenburg Co. Militia. (*Obadiah Hooper*—w. *Sarah*, W.9,482) Applicant volunteered from Lunenburg Co. in Company of Light Horse, May 1780; in Battles of Guilford Court-house and Camden. His lieutenant was William Pamphlet.

PARKER, Richard. Sea Service. (*Jesse Cannon*—R.19) *Navy Journal*, Oct. 16, 1777—item states that Richard Parker is 1st Lieutenant of Galley "Diligence."

PARKER, Thomas. 9th Regt., Cont'l Line. (*John Harmon*, S.18,006) Applicant was a resident of St. George's Parish, Accomac Co. Thomas Parker was officer of regular army from that county.

PARROTT, Lewis. Militia. (*Archibald Warren*, S.16,012) Lewis Parrott makes affidavit, Halifax Co., 1833, as to applicant's service, and Charles D. Taylor, J. P., testifies that Lewis Parrott is a Revolutionary pensioner.

PASS, Thomas. Patriot. (*Thomas Tuck*, S.7,761) Thomas Tuck entered service in Halifax Co. about May 1, 1781, as a substitute for Thomas Pass.

PERKINS, Hardin. — (*Thomas Fletcher*, S.1,514) Thomas Fletcher testified in Scott Co., 1833, that he entered service in company with Lieut. Hardin Perkins.

PEYTON, John. 3rd Regt., Cont'l Line. (*John Brockus*, S.39,244) Applicant enlisted in company of Capt. John Peyton.

POLK, William. Accomac Co. Militia. (*John Harmon*, S.18,006)

PORTER, Thomas. 10th Regt., Col. Francis Taylor. (*John Fletcher*, S.35,940) Applicant served 1778-1779 under Capt. Thomas Porter.

PRICE, Thomas. State Militia. (*John Mallory*—w. *Elizabeth*, W.3,436) Affiant was private in spring of 1776, *Capt. John Winston's* company of Minute Men. Thomas Price was lieutenant.

PROSSER, Thomas. Militia. (*Thomas Wood*, S. 1,604) Applicant entered in 1776, Henrico Co. under Capt. Thomas Prosser.

* * *

ARGYLE PATENT, WASHINGTON COUNTY, N. Y.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. W. A. Shaw of Fort Dearborn Chapter, Evanston, Illinois, we have received a blueprint of the original survey made, in 1764 by Archibald Campbell & Christopher Yates, of the Argyle Patent granted to 107 persons who came from Scotland during 1733, 1739 and 1740, under the leadership of Captain Laughlin Campbell. This survey was made in 1762.

Names of grantees are arranged in accordance with original lot numbers. The figures in parentheses indicate the lots adjacent to each one's property, as in certain cases it may be of interest to know just who were a person's nearest neighbors.

Lot	No. Patentee	Adjacent to Lots:
1.	CAMPBELL, Cath:	(2, 11)
2.	CARGIL, Eliz:	(1, 3, 11)
3.	MCDONALD, Allen	(2, 4, 10, 11)
4.	GILLESPIE, Neal	(3, 5, 9, 10)
5.	CAMPBELL, Mary	(4, 6, 8, 9)
6.	McHINVEN, Duncan	(5, 7, 8)
7.	McARTHUR, Ann	(6, 8, 16)
8.	(Vacant)	
9.	MCLEAN, Catherine	(4, 5, 8, 10, 14, 15)
10.	ANDERSON, Mary	(3, 4, 9, 11, 13, 14)
11.	MCILFENDER, Arch:	(1, 2, 3, 10, 12, 13)
12.	MCALPINE, Doug:	(11, 13, 20, 21)
13.	LINDSAY, Don	(10, 11, 12, 14, 20)
14.	CAMPBELL, Elizabeth	(9, 10, 13, 15, 19, 20)
15.	D-TIE, Ann	(8, 9, 14, 16, 18, 19)
16.	McDOUGALL, Donald	(7, 8, 15, 17, 18)

<i>Lot</i>	<i>No. Patente</i>	<i>Adjacent to Lots:</i>	<i>Lot</i>	<i>No. Patente</i>	<i>Adjacent to Lots:</i>
17.	McCOWAN, Arch:	(16, 18, 26)	60.	(<i>Vacant</i>)	
18.	THOMPSON, Eleanor	(15, 16, 17, 19, 25)	61.	(<i>Vacant</i>)	
19.	McDUFFIE, Duncan	(14, 15, 18, 20, 24)	62.	BELEN, Mary	(59, 61, 63, 71, 72)
20.	READ, Duncan	(13, 14, 19, 21, 22, 23)	63.	CARGYLE, Margaret	(57, 58, 64, 68, 70, 71)
21.	McDUFFIE, John	(12, 20, 22)	64.	McCACHRON, Neal	(53, 54, 56, 57, 63, 65, 69, 70)
22.	MCALLER, Dougall	(20, 21, 23, 29, 43)	65.	MONTGOMERY, Hugh	(54, 64, 66, 69)
23.	JOHNSTON, Dan	(19, 20, 22, 24, 29; also <i>Minister & Schoolmaster</i> —not named on plat)	66.	LIVINGSTON, Isabell	(65, 67, 69)
24.	CAMPBELL, Arch:	(19, 23, 25, 28)	67.	McCARTER, Catherine	(66, 68, 69)
25.	HUNTER, Wm.	(18, 24, 26, 28)	68.	GILCHRIST, Margaret	(67, 69)
26.	CAMPBELL, Duncan	(17, 25, 27)	69.	MCESSEN, Hannah	(64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 70)
27.	(<i>Vacant</i>)		70.	READ, John	(63, 64, 69, 71)
28.	Minister & Schoolmaster	—not named on plat.	71.	NEVEN, Archibald	(62, 63, 70, 72)
29.	CLARK, Dan	(22, 23, 28, 42, 43, 44)	72.	NEVEN, Rachel	(61, 62, 71, 73)
30.	McDOUGALL, Angus	(31, 40, 41, 43)	73.	CARGYLE, James	(61, 72)
31.	MCINTYRE, Donald	(30, 32, 40)	74.	CARGILL, John	(75, 85)
32.	MCNATCHTON, Alex	(31, 33, 40)	75.	McDOUGALL, Duncan	(74, 76, 83, 84)
33.	McCARR, John	(32, 34, 40)	76.	CHRISTIE, Alex:	(75, 77, 82, 83)
34.	FRASER, Wm.	(33, 35, 40)	77.	MONTGOMERY, Alex:	(76, 78, 81, 82)
35.	CAMPBELL, Mary	(34, 36)	78.	CAMPBELL, Marian	(77, 79, 81)
36.	CAMPBELL, Duncan	(35, 37)	79.	(<i>Vacant</i>)	
37.	McPHADEN, Neil	(36, 38)	80.	McDOUGALL, Angus	(79, 81)
38.	TERRY, Mary	(37, 39)	81.	McGREIVE, Duncan	(77, 78, 80, 82, 89, 90)
39.	McALLISTER, Margaret	(37)	82.	MCALLAR, Ed:	(76, 77, 81, 83, 87, 88, 89)
40.	CAMPBELL, Robt:	(30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 41, 51, 56)	83.	GILCHRIST, Alex	(75, 76, 82, 84, 87)
41.	SHAW, Catherine	(30, 40, 42, 43, 55)	84.	McCOLLUM, Arch:	(75, 83, 85, 86, 87)
42.	MC GUIRE, John	(20, 41, 43, 44, 55)	85.	MC CORE, Arch	(74, 84, 86)
43.	CAMPBELL, Elizabeth	(22, 29, 30, 41, 42)	86.	McCARTER, John	(84, 85, 87)
44.	MCARTHUR, Duncan	(28, 29, 42, 45, 49)	87.	SHAW, Neal	(83, 83, 84, 86, 88, 95, 96)
45.	TERRY, John	(28, 44, 46, 48, 49)	88.	CAMPBELL, Duncan	(82, 87, 89, 94, 95)
46.	(<i>Vacant</i>)		89.	MCNEAL, Roger	(81, 82, 88, 90, 93, 94)
47.	MC KENZIE, Florena	(46, 48, 60)	90.	(<i>Vacant</i>)	
48.	(<i>Vacant</i>)		91.	NUTT, James	(80, 90, 92)
49.	(<i>Vacant</i>)		92.	McDUFFIE, Dougall	(90, 91, 93, 102, 103)
50.	(<i>Not shown</i>)		93.	CAMPBELL, George	(89, 90, 92, 94, 102)
51.	MCARTHUR, Chas:	(40, 52, 56)	94.	(<i>Vacant</i>)	
52.	McPHADEN, Duncan	(51, 53, 56)	95.	McDOUGALL, John	(87, 88, 94, 96, 100, 101)
53.	READ, Roger	(52, 54, 64)	96.	McCARR, Ann	(86, 87, 95, 97, 99, 100)
54.	McCARTER, John	(53, 64, 65)	97.	McALLISTER, Chas:	(86, 96, 98, 99)
55.	CAMPBELL, Ann	(40, 42, 44, 56)	98.	GRAHAM, Wm.	(97, 99, 109)
56.	MC COLLUM, Archibald	(40, 51, 52, 55, 57, 64)	99.	McDOUGALL, Hugh	(96, 97, 98, 100, 108, 109)
57.	MCARTHUR, Alex	(56, 58, 63, 64)			
58.	McDONALD, Alex	(57, 63, 68)			
59.	(<i>Vacant</i>)				

<i>Lot</i>	<i>No. Patentee</i>	<i>Adjacent to Lots:</i>	<i>Lot</i>	<i>No. Patentee</i>	<i>Adjacent to Lots:</i>
100.	CAMPBELL, James	(95, 96, 99, 101, 107, 108)	121.	McALPINE, Robt:	(110, 111, 120, 122)
101.	McKINZIE, Geo:	(94, 95, 100, 102, 106, 107)	122.	TAYLOR, Duncan	(120, 121, 123, 131, 132, 133)
102.	McCARTIN, John	(92, 93, 94, 101, 103, 104, 105, 106)	123.	COLWELL, Eliz:	(119, 122, 124, 130, 131)
103.	McNEALL, Margaret	(92, 102, 104)	124.	CLARKE, Wm:	(117, 118, 119, 123, 125, 130)
104.	McDUFFIE, Malcom	(102, 103, 105, 114, 115)	125.	McALLISTER, Barbara	(116, 117, 124, <i>Duncan McMullen</i> , 126, 126)
105.	McVARICK, Florence	(102, 104, 106, 114)	126.	ANDERSON, Mary	(125, 127, 128, 129)
106.	McESSEN, Arch:	(101, 102, 105, 113, 114)	—.	McMULLEN, Duncan	(unnumbered)
107.	McDONALD, Neal	(100, 101, 106, 108, 112, 113)	127.	(<i>Vacant</i>)	
108.	GILLIS, James	(99, 100, 107, 109, 111, 112)	128.	SHAW, Duncan	(126, 127, 129, 134)
109.	McDOUGALL, Arch:	(98, 99, 108, 110, 111)	129.	McDOUGALL, Alex:	(126, 128, 135)
110.	(<i>Vacant</i>)		130.	SHAW, John, Sr.	(123, 124, 126, 131)
111.	McARTHUR, Pat.	(108, 109, 110, 112, 120, 121)	131.	LINDSAY, Duncan	(122, 123, 130, 132)
112.	McGOWAN, John	(107, 108, 111, 113, 119, 120)	132.	SHAW, Daniel	(122, 131, 133)
113.	SHAW, John, Jr.	(106, 107, 112, 114, 118, 119)	133.	CAMPBELL, John	(122, 132)
114.	GRAHAM, Angus	(104, 105, 106, 113, 115, 117, 118)	134.	McARTHUR, John	(128, 135, 137)
115.	McCoy, Ed:	(104, 114, 116)	135.	MCINTYRE, John	(129, 134, 136)
116.	CAMPBELL, Duncan, Jr.	(104, 114, <i>Duncan McMullen</i> , 125)	136.	McILFENDER, Cath:	(135, 137, 139, 140, 141)
117.	FERGUSON, Jennet	(114, 116, 118, 124, 125)	137.	HAMMEL, Mary	(134, 136, 138, 139)
118.	MCELVRAY, Hugh	(113, 114, 117, 119, 124)	138.	GILCHRIST, Duncan	(137, 139)
119.	THOMPSON, Dougall	(112, 113, 118, 120, 123, 124)	139.	MCINTYRE	(136, 137, 138, 140)
120.	GRAHAM, Mary	(111, 112, 119, 120, 122)	140.	MCLEOD, Mary	(136, 139, 141)
			141.	TERRY, Dan	(136, 140)

To the south of the Argyle Patent, and lying between this tract and the Saratoga Patent, were "Lands Granted to Donald Campbell & others." To the west were "Lands Granted to John Schuyler & others." Moses Kill ran in a northeasterly direction through the Argyle Patent, while Batten Kill ran through the Saratoga Patent and formed the southern boundary of the eastern portion of the Argyle Patent.

* * *

MARRIAGE BONDS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, KENTUCKY

(Continued from March Magazine.)

Contributed by the Genealogical Records Committee, Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Frank J. Cheek, Jr., Chairman.

Groom-Bride

Date

1809

Bondsman-Witness

Consent

ADAMS, James
Sarah Barnett

6 Jan. David Wilson—B

James McCann—W

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness*</i>	<i>Consent</i>
ALDRIDGE, Nathaniel Mary Stewart	18 Nov.	John Sharpe—B	Of age
ALFORD, Fielding Sarah Barker	23 June	Benjamin A. Davis—B Abner Bean (or Mean) —W	Ann Barker—mother
ALSOP, Spencer Judith Carter	21 Jan.	Obediah Carter—B	Personal and by parent
ARMSTRONG, Archibald Nancy Moseley	14 Jan.	Leonard Moseley—B	Personal and by parent
ARNET, Burrus Margaret Higbee	27 June	John Higbee—B	Personal and by parent
AYNES, Wm. Aggy Edwards	30 Nov.	Jenny Hardin—B	Of age
BARBEE, Joseph, jun. Permelia Bruce	17 May	John Grant—B	Leonard Young—Gdn.
BELL, John F. Nancy N. Fisher	13 Nov.	John Fisher—B	Maddox Fisher—father
BENNING, Perkins Sarah Hardin	25 Nov.	Levi Hart—B	Hannah Lay—mother Garrison Lay—stepfather
BLACKBURN, Edward M. Lavina S. Bell	1 Sept.	John F. Bell—B	Frances Bell—parent Geo. Blackburn—W
BLEDSOE, Robert Nancy Harrison	24 Oct.	Wm. Jones—B	—
BOTTs, George W. Ann Scott	24 July	Thomas Dougherty—B	—
BRITE, Henry Betsey Moore	22 Dec.	Wm. Moore—B	Personal and by parent
BROWN, Caleb Betsey Hardisty	15 Nov.	Benjamin Hardisty—B	Of age
BYRD, Mark Salley Gordon	1 Nov.	Tilghman Offutt—B	Of age
CAMPBELL, Arthur Kitty West	12 July	Edward West—B	Personal and by parents
CAMPBELL, William Becky Van Pelt	9 Feb.	Samuel Van Pelt—B	Personal and by parent
CAVINS, Absalom Sally Gorham	16 Aug.	John Gorham—B	Personal and by parents
CHAMBERLAIN, John Ellen (Eleanor) Pew	25 Dec.	Robert Bywaters—B	Jonathan Pew—father
COMFORT, Daniel Anny McGlew (McGrew)	2 June	James Fordon—B	Personal and by gdn.
COOPER, Spencer Polly Berton (Burton)	29 May	Robert D. Gayle—B	Ann Burton—mother Edward Karrick—W
CRIM, Fielden Winney Pulliam	2 June	Elias Crim—B Joseph Pulliam, Jr.—W	Joseph Pulliam—father
CURRY, David Margaret Bradburn	18 Feb.	Joseph Bradburn—B	Personal and by parent
DANIEL, Henry Louisa Thompson	11 Oct.	Clifton Thompson—B	Personal and by parent

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
DAWSON, Thomas Sally Welch	20 Dec.	James Dawson—B James Dawson—W	James Welch—father Jas. Welch—W
DODD, John Nancy Minton	2 Sept.	John Minton—B	Personal and by parents
DOWNING, Joseph L. Molly Ann Richardson	5 Jan.	Fielding Bradford, Jr. —B	W. (or M.) Richardson
DREVOR, Casper Phoebe Ramey (or Raney)	6 Dec.	Emanuel Atley—B	—
DUNN, George Elizabeth Dunn	7 Oct.	Anthony Crow Dunn—B	—
EASTHAM, Richard Polly Stout	2 June	Elijah Stout—B	Personal and by parent
ESTES, Spencer Betsey Estes	12 Dec.	Middleton Estes—B	Saml Carteright—Gdn.
FARNEY, Hudson Miriam Lasiter	23 June	James H. Hill—B	Demsey Lasiter—parent
FLEMING, Silas Rebecca Caughey	24 Oct.	John Caughey—B	John Caughey—father James Fleming—father of groom
FOLEY, David Polly Price Wilson	31 Oct.	Saml Wilson—B	Personal and by parent
GARNETT, Thomas Jane Wickliff	20 Dec.	Charles Wickliff—B	Personal and by parent
GRAVES, Bartlett Sally Robinson	23 Dec.	James Robinson—B	Personal and by parent
GRAYSON, Robert H. Sophonisba Cabell	1 Sept.	Alfred W. Grayson—B	Mary H. Breckenridge— aunt
GRIMES, Sylvester Kitty Adams	29 May	Fulton Thompson—B	Personal and by parents
GRUBS, William Sally Downton	3 May	Richard Downton, Senr —B	Personal and by parents
HALEY, James Ann Ross	14 Jan.	John Hunter—B	William Ross—father John Shelby—W
HALL, Samuel Catherine Aldridge	4 Dec.	Nathaniel Aldridge—B	Personal and by parent
HALLER, Lewis Fanny Alsop	22 Jan.	Obediah Carter—B	John Dye—stepfather
HAMMOND, John Nancy McDowell	17 July	Mark Whitaker—B	Personal consent
HARDESTY, Benjamin Nancy Sageser	22 Dec.	Henry Segaser—B	Jacob Sageser—father
HARP, John Lear Writer	11 Oct.	John Writer—B	Of age
LEGRAND, Abner Jane R. Morton	10 July	J. Postlethwait—B	Of age Thomas Eastham—W
LONG, Adam Lucinda Beasley	9 Oct.	Chas. Lec— —B	Widow
LONG, Francis Salley Franklin	18 Mar.	William Smith—B	Mr. or Mrs. Stephen Franklin—parents

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
LORD, Thomas Edward Nancy Jackson	16 Jan.	Edward Lytle—B	Of age
McALEY (McCALLA), Joshua Keziah Robbins	9 Nov.	German Brittingham —B	Of age
McCHORD, James Molly Logan	20 July	David Logan—B	Personal and by parents
McCLUER, James Polly Jones	4 Feb.	Wm. Williamson—B	Of age
McCLUER, James Jane McGrew (Jean, Janet)	1 Apr.	John Truitt—B Nath'l McCluer—W	"Our daughter"—Mary Gordon & James Gordon
McCONATHY, Jacob Euni Hooamon	9 Jan.	Mont Saunders—B	—
McCUTCHEON, James Sarah Williamson	21 Oct.	Wm. Williamson—B	Personal and by parent
MCLEAN, Robert Rebecca A. Wilson	31 Jan	Sutton Isaacke—B	Robert Wilson—father
MARSH, John Eliza Hull	22 Nov.	John Hull—B	—
MARSH, Laurence Sally Wood	2 Aug.	Benj. S. Johnson—B	Stephen Wood—father
MARSH, Wm. Anna Johnson	11 Dec.	Wm. B. Summers—B	Of age
MARTIN, Thomas Mary Rich	25 Feb.	John Cock—B	Of age
MEDCALF, Elisha Parkey Carter	1 Feb.	Obediah Carter—B	Personal and by parent
MEDCALF, Thomas Peggy A. Hutchinson	3 Apr.	Richard Downton—B	Archibald Hutchinson— father
MEGOWAN, David Nancy Foster	25 Jan.	Asa Farrar—B	—
MIRES (MYERS), Henry Lydia Wall	25 Oct.	Jonathan Pew—B	Parent's consent—proven by J. Pew
MOON, Mordecai Leah Long	18 July	Preston Breckenridge —B	Widow
MULHOLLEN, Daniel Rebecca Simpson	28 Nov.	Robert Carlisle—B	Alex'r Simpson—father
NEEL, William Sally Stivers	28 July	Robert Stivers—B	Personal and by parent
NELSON, Alexander Ann Bright	21 Feb.	Thomas Bright—B	Personal and by parent
NOBLE, Elijah Louisa Smith Platt	29 Mar.	William Hart—B	Rebecca Wolff—mother Nath'l S. Hart—W
PARKER, Wm. Beverly Polly Parker	6 Nov.	Wm. P. Thomas—B	Tho. Parker—father Joseph B. Reid—W
PARR, Benjamin W. Polly Postlethwaite	7 Sept.	C. M. Priee—B	J. R. Postlethwaite—father
PARRISH, Bartlet Patty Franklin	26 Apr.	John Gass—B	George Franklin—father

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
PARROTT, Tyree Nancy Shrock	19 July	Burges Sulivan	Personal and by stepfather
PIGG, Lewis Nancy Poag(e)	13 Mar.	Nath'l Morrison—B	Of age
POAGE, John D. Sarah McPheeters	13 Feb.	Charles McPheeters—B	Of age
POAGE, Thomas Margaret Boggs	12 Dec.	Robert Boggs—B	Personal and by parent
PREWITT, William C. Margaret M. Edmiston	11 Sept.	John Edmiston—B	—
REID, Benjamin Polly Prall	23 Dec.	Isaac Reid—B	Mary Prall—mother Wm. Carson—W.
REYNOLDS, James Betsy Heironimus	28 Oct.	Allen Davis—B	Of age Francis Hieronimus
RICHARDSON, James Mary R. Edmiston	20 Feb.	E. Montgomery—B	John Edmiston—father
RIDGEWAY Anny Poole	25 Oct.	Hilary Wright—B	Anthony Pool—father Benjamin Elsbury—W
ROBARDS, William Dorcas Maxwell	14 Feb.	James Maxwell—B	Personal and by parents
SAGE, Jesse Fanny Crim	16 Oct.	Jesse Bryant—B	—
SAGESER, Henry Sally Swigart	23 June	Joseph Swigart—B	Andrew Swigart Samuel Swigart—W
SANDERS, Raymond Sally Alsop	7 Feb.	John Dye—B	Personal and by guardian
SCHOOLER, Robert D. Betsy Schooler	16 Dec.	Lewis Schooler—B	Both of age
SCROGGIN, Joseph Martha Campbell	2 Dec.	Robert Campbell—B	—
SHELTON, Greenwood Jane Lyons	29 Apr.	Samuel Hunt—B Thos. Shelton—W	Jonathan Lysons—father
SHROCK, John Rebecca Prather	28 Nov.	Barach Prather—B	Personal and by parent
SMITH, Clement Patsey Mansell	17 Mar.	George Mansell—B	Personal and by parent
SMITH, David Alsa Watts	6 July	John Watts—B	Of age
SMITH, George W. Mary Holmes	14 Sept.	David Bell—B	John Holmes—father
STAPLETON, George Eliza Shely (Sheely)	16 June	David Shely—B	Personal and by parent
STEPHENS, Blackall Hellen Kelly	13 Apr.	Alexander Frazer—B	Of age
STEPHENS, John Frances Faulconer	5 Apr.	Hayden Nelson—B	Joseph Faulconer—father
STEVENS, James Elizabeth Coons	13 Feb.	James Coons—B	Henry Coons—father
STEWART, William Nancy Davis	12 Aug.	Dudley Robinson—B John Davis—W (for groom)	William Davis—father Lucy Stewart—mother of groom

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
STONE, Micajah Gracy Higgins	10 Jan.	Brice Steele—B	Azariah Higgins—father
STONE, Jacob, Jr. Patsy Carson	20 Dec.	James Carson—B	Azariah S. Higgins—W Personal and by parent
SULLIVAN, Samuel Polly Prather	20 Oct.	Aaron Prather—B	Personal and by guardian
SUTTON, William W. Esther Hollyman	26 Dec.	John Armstrong—B	Mary Hollyman—mother Thos. Hollyman—W
TRUMBO, Adam Milly Foster	11 Dec.	Henry Foster—B Martha Trumbo—W Andrew Trumbo, Jr.—W	Personal and by parent Andrew Trumbo—father of groom
TURNER, Vincent Nancy Lay	10 Nov.	Sylvester Lay—B	Of age
WALLACE, Joseph Sarah Barr	23 Jan.	John Wallace—B John Wallace, Jr.—W	Thos. Barr, Sr.—father Mich'l Hart—W Thos. Hill—W
WHITAKER, John Nancy Gist	11 Oct.	Geo. McDonald—B	Sarah Gess—mother Rich'd Bledsoe—W
WILMOTT, Robert H. Jr.	20 Dec.	Philemon B. Price—B Chas. R. Wilmott—W	Mrs. Ann Mansell—mother Robert Wilmott, Sr. for groom
WILSON, David Agnes Smith	15 Oct.	Alexander Smith—B	Personal and by parent
WILSON, George Martha Brink	11 Jan.	Benj. Laughlin—B	—
WILSON, James Jane Smith	20 July	Alexander Smith—B	—
WILSON, Mathew Betsey Bernard	14 Dec.	Pleasant McCann—B	Of age
WILSON, William Mahala Meade	14 Dec.	James Nicholls—B	Of age
WINGATE, John Collins Polley York	14 June	Bartlet York—B	John York—father Nancy York
YOUNG, James R. Elizabeth Ryman	13 Sept.	Robert Campbell—B	Rachel Ryman—mother
1810			
ADAMS, Robert Polly McDonald	9 Jan.	John Bell—B Robert Bell—W	Charles & Hannah McDonald—parents
ADAMS, William Peggy Beach	16 May	Joseph Beach—B	Personal and by parent
ALDRIDGE, Elijah Rebecca Stivers	9 July	Wm. Stivers—B	Of age
ANDERSON, Reuben Rebecca Kay	25 May	John W. Stout—B	James Kay—father Azariah S. Higgins—W
BAIN, Will E. Louisa Mansell	26 Oct.	Clement Smith—B	Ann W. Mansell—mother
BALL, William Rachel Barnes	14 June	Brinsley Barnes—B Edward Barnes—W John Barnes—W	Brinsley Barnes—father John Ball—father Thomas Ball, Jr.—W James Ball—W

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
BELLAMY, John Sarah Johnson	15 Mar.	William Miles—B	Aaron Prather—Guardian Ambrose Young—W
BERRYMAN, Thomas H. Elizabeth Keen	21 May	Sanford Keen—B	Francis Keen—father Polly Payne—W
BISHOP, Terrell Elizabeth Miller	27 July	Joseph Miller—B	Personal and by parent
BLATENBURG, Jacob Polly Reed	20 Feb.	John Pew—B	Wm. Reed—father
BUCKLEY, Samuel Jane Stone	5 Oct.	William Stone—B	William Stone—father
BURROWS, Nathan Mary McBride	15 Feb.	David Todd—B	Of age
BURTON, Williamson Susannah Marshall	8 Oct.	Nathaniel Oldham—B John Oldham—B	Robert Marshall—father
BYRNES, William Margaret Kelly	21 Apr.	Robert E. Kelly—B	—
CAMP, Joseph Jane Bird Wells	13 Sept.	Jacob Bingham—B	Of age
CAMPBELL, Hugh Jane Wilson	28 May	Sam'l Wilson—B	Personal and by parent Chas. Campbell—father for groom
CAMPER, Nimrod Polly Mathews	21 Nov.	Charles Low—B	Charles Low—stepfather
CARTER, Arthur Ann Shore	16 July	Gilbert Shore—B	Susannah Shore—mother
CAVIN, John Polly Prewitt	5 Dec.	Robert Prewitt—B	—
CHILES, Joseph Catherine Cockrell	3 Nov.	James Whaley, Jr.—B James Nichols—W	“ . . . our daughter, Frederick and Elizabeth Nichols.”
CLAY, Henry C. Mary Grimes	1 Sept.	Charles Grimes—B	Personal and by parent
DAWSON, Benjamin Sally McCann	10 Jan.	James Dawson—B	Elizabeth McCann—mother James Welch—W
DEAL, Richard Nancy Shelley	1 Nov.	Henry Self—B	William Shelley—father
DENNIS, Jonathan Lucy Arnett	8 Nov.	James Arnett—B	Personal and by parent
DEVORE, Uriah J. Betsy Smith	30 Mar.	Benjamin Graves—B	William Smith—father
DIXSON, William Ann Haley	6 Oct.	Randell Haley—B	Personal and by parent
DORSEY, Edward Juliet McDowell	15 May	James McDowell—B	—
DOUGLASS, Alexander Catherine Clay	24 July	Ambrose Bush—B	Abram Clay—father
DUNLAP, George Polly Downton	3 Feb.	Richard Downton—B	Personal and by parent
EADS, Jonathan Cary Self	25 July	James Self—B	Charnoc Self Charles Patrick—W

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
EDWARDS, Presley Hester Pope	22 Nov.	George Trotter—B	Of age
ELLIOTT, George Anne Marshall	4 Dec.	George Teagarden—B	Widow
ESTES, Clement Catherine Adams	7 May	Absalom Adams—B	—
EVERETT, Richmond O. Nancy Biggs	25 Jan.	Andrew Biggs—B	Personal and by parent
FEATHERKIE, John Jenny Maxwell	20 Sept.	Charles Secret—B	Of age
GREEN, William Lucy Boone	13 Oct.	Squire Boone—B	Personal and by parent
GRESHAM, Benjamin Nancy Webb	17 Jan.	Moses Webb—B	Personal and by parent
HAMILTON, James Ann Scroggin	6 Jan.	John Keiser—B	Widow
HARDESTY, Francis Catherine Troutman	20 Oct.	Jacob Troutman	Personal and by parent
HARRISON, John Elizabeth Eastham	21 Nov.	James Eastham—B	Jane Eastham—mother
HART, William Dianna Bradford	31 Oct.	Tho. H. Pindell—B	—
HOUSE, Thomas Margaret Eddleman	5 Nov.	Peter Eddleman—B	Personal and by parent
HOVERMALE, Frederick Fanny Coons	3 Oct.	Frederick Coons—B	Frederick Coons—father
HUGHES, Richard Martha Irwin	3 July	John Irwin—B	Personal and by parent
HULETT, Joseph Eleanor Mansfield	16 June	Dudley Robinson—B Wm. Stewart—W	Samuel Mansfield—father
HUMRICKHOUS, John Maria Cape	31 Aug.	Robert Megowan—B	Elizabeth Cape—mother
INGELS, Thomas Judith Haley	5 Mar.	Randolph Haley—B	Personal and by parent
JASPER, Nicholas Martha Irvin	2 Jan.	Isaac McIsaac—B	Of age
JOHNSON, Minus Susannah Moon (or Moore)	7 Mar.	Chas. Moon—B	Personal and by father
LAWRENCE, James Mary McClane	28 Mar.	Robt. McClane—B	Samuel McClane—father
LONG, Edmond Rosetta Lea	9 May	Francis W. Lea—B	—
LONG, Richard Tabitha Russell	25 May	Thos. Russell—B bro. of bride	Robert S. Russell—father
LOUIS, Louis Hannah Gladwin	9 Sept.	John Jacob Shidel—B	Of age
McCLANE, Elijah Elizabeth Lawrence	8 Oct.	John Lawrence—B	Personal and by father

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
McCLAIN, Joseph Polly Miller	26 Sept.	Aron Miller—B	Of age
McCLELLAND, James Polly Hunt	8 Dec.	John Hunt—B	Personal and by parent
McCROSKY, David Rebecca Baxter	27 Nov.	Thos. Baxter—B	Personal and by father
McFATRIDGE, Robert Fanny Hutchinson	9 May	Thos. B. S. Moore—B	Archibald Hutchinson— father
McGINNIS, Darah Kassander Riley	20 Dec.	James Riley—B	Personal and by parent
McMEEKIN, Robert Polly Conley	29 Mar.	Duncan McDougal—B	Of age
MANUEL, William Sterling Cannon	3 Feb.	Abraham Bird—B Abrm. Bird, Jr.—W	Lydia Rutledge—mother Mark Bird—W
MAXWELL, Robert Rebecca Thomas	24 Aug.	George Maxwell—B	Of age
MINOR, George H. Polly Gatewood	14 Dec.	Joseph Minor—B	John Gatewood—father
MITCHELL, Joseph Mary Ann Bell	27 Dec.	Thomas Bell—B David Jameson—W	Elizabeth Bell—mother Robt. Artt—W
MORGAN, Samuel Betsy Moore	19 Dec.	John Moore—B	Sam Moore—father
MORTON, Charles S. Hannah Bright	30 June	Albertus Bright—B	Personal and by parent
NAILOR, John Barbara Corman	24 Nov.	Abraham Corman—B	Personal and by parent
NEAL, John Susan Lay	27 Dec.	Stephen Lay—B	Personal and by father
NEALY, Samuel Mary McCrosky	1 Sept.	Elijah McCrosky—B	Of age
PADGET, James Martha Hawthorn	17 Mar.	James Hawthorn—B	Personal and by Gdn.
PAGETT, William Betsy Murry	24 Aug.	John F. Roy—B	Caty Murry—mother
PAGE, Thomas Letty Redman	31 Dec.	Wm. Redman—B	Personal and by parent
PALMATEER, William Temperance Headington	17 Mar.	Matthew Wiley—B Jno. Eads, Jr.—W	Age. Abel Headington— father
PARRISH, Jonathan Sally Beaty	26 Feb.	Jesse Bryant—B	Jesse Bryant—Gdn.
PATRICK, John Jane Foster	17 Jan.	Leonard Hart—B Peyton Foster—W	— Sarah Patrick—mother, for groom
PENISTON, Robert P. Nancy Nuttall	29 Jan.	Thomas Nuttall—B	Personal and by gdn.
PERKINS, James Lydia Moffett	16 Jan.	Henry Poague—B	Susannah Moffett—mother
PEERY, Dasiel Patsy Moore	27 Feb.	John Moore—B	Sam Moore—father George Wheeler—W

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
PRICE, Samuel Maria West	3 Oct.	Robt. H. McNair	Edward West—father
PUTHUFF, John Mary Walker	24 May	Adam Kesier—	Of age
RAINEY, Robert Polly Wells	28 Feb.	Wm. Wells—B	Personal and by parent
RANDSDELL, Presly Polly Sheely	8 Jan.	John Sheely—B	Personal and by parent
RILEY, Ninian Sally Hinds	19 Dec.	Samuel Hinds—B	Personal and by parent
ROBERT, Henry J. J. Cornelia Mentelle	21 Apr.	Waldemar Mentelle—B	—
ROBERTS, Billingsley Nancy Jewell	17 Dec.	Joseph Nichols—B	Jonathan Jewell—father Personal consent by father of groom
ROBERTS, Thomas Q.	29 Dec.	David Sutton—B	—
ROBINSON, Charles Lucy Price	7 Sept.	Bird Price—B	Personal and by parent
NYNERSON, Jacob Polly Ashurst	27 Apr.	Robt. Ashurst—B	Personal and by parent
SCRUGHAM, Joseph Lucy Owens	28 Feb.	James Cooley—B	—
SHEELY, William Lydia Miller	28 July	Joseph Miller—B	Personal and by parent
SHEPHERD, Dickey Betsy Stone	19 Dec.	Wm. Stone—B	Of age
SHERROW, Jacob Susannah Alsop	20 Mar.	Abram Fulerson—B	Nelly Nichols—mother David Nichols—W
SHIDEL, John Jacob Susanna Hoover	28 Apr.	George Hoover—B	Personal and by parent
SHIELDS, Patrick Elizabeth Heran	— Dec.	James Heran—B	David Heran—father
STEELE, Samuel Isabelle Carr	9 Oct.	Gilbert Carr—B	Personal and by parent
SWIGERT, Joseph Betsy Camper	13 Feb.	Nimrod Camper—B	Timan Camper—father Samuel Swigert—W
TANNEHILL, William Eliza Dewees	21 July	John D. Young—B	Eliza Rees—Gdn. F. Dewees—W
TALYOR, Stark Elizabeth McClane	22 Jan.	Wm. McClane—B Wm. Guilliam—B	James McClane—father
TURNHAM, Thomas Sally Cartmel	18 Sept.	Joel Williams—B	Elijah Cartmel—father
VAIL (or VIEL) John Caty Thompson	20 June	James Thompson—B	—
WALLACE, Andrew Esther —	21 Apr.	Hugh Campbell—B	Chas. & Mary Campbell— parents
WALKER, Philip Mary Berry	27 Jan.	Wm. Boon—B	—

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
WAYMAN, William Polly Feamster	30 Apr.	Peter Tilton—B	—
WEBSTER, Martin Sally Vaughn	5 Feb.	Dudley Webster—B	James & Sarah Vaughn— parents Ann Webster—mother of groom
WEST, John Eve Long	29 Dec.	John Moore—B	Of age
WHITE, William Polly Bryan	1 Sept.	Joseph Bryan—B	Personal and by parent
WHITESIDES, Charles Elizabeth Graves	30 Apr.	Thomas Ellis—B	Of age—dau. of John Graves, dec'd.
WILLIAMS, Joel Polly Mason	6 Dec.	Thomas Turnham—B	Widow. John——father
WILSON, John Rachel Dewees	20 Nov.	August N. C. Wilson —B	Augustus N. C. Wilson tes- tifies as to age of both
WITHERSPOON, John R. Mary Ann Todd	13 Nov.	John Todd—B	—
WOODRUFF, David Kitty Thwaits	12 Apr.	Anth. Bliss (or Blist) —B	—

(To be continued in May)

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**ABSTRACTS OF WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS
OF ESTATES, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OHIO,
1788-1850** by Genevieve M. Dolle (Mrs.
Percy), 102 Crestview Road, Columbus 2,
Ohio. Price \$2.50.

This is a collection of abstracts made from the Probate Books 1 through 9; about 70 pages, mimeographed. The book is not indexed, but items are arranged alphabetically as to testators. The documents are extremely well abstracted, with the added feature of notes by the compiler on many of the families, particularly as to whence they came, Revolutionary service, marriages and dates. Considering the high quality of Mrs. Dolle's work, it is too bad that she did not begin with the first will and abstract consecutively; but this collection will prove a boon to libraries, as well as to individuals who had ancestors in Washington County which, genealogically speaking, was such a strategic point for western migrations.

**THE VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND
BIOGRAPHY**, published by The Virginia
Historical Society, Clayton Torrence,
Editor.

Readers of The Virginia Magazine will be interested in the January issue which inaugurates the quarterly's fifty-sixth year of publication with a new and larger format. They will be even more intrigued by some of the innovations found between covers. A section on *Notes and Queries* and about twenty pages devoted to reviews of new books of significance to the historian and the genealogist are added features. Of perhaps more importance to many, however, will be the *Virginia Gleanings in England*, a department that is being reinstated after a lapse of years. Funds have been provided by a friend of the Society with which to secure abstracts of wills from England for several years to come. These wills are augmented by notes on Virginia families of the same name. Among those in this initial instalment of wills and notes are Ward, Littlepage, Creed and Dixon. In some cases the English line of early Virginians will be positively established, while in others definite clues will be furnished which, with some further research, may lead to proof of the line.

In any event, this department will have an appreciative and enthusiastic follow-

ing, and we are grateful to the person who has so generously made these English records available to us.—K. P. W. E.

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AXTELL FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The Axtell Family Organization was formed August 7, 1947, at Lake Bismarck, Custer, South Dakota. Delegates from sixteen states attended. Following officers were elected: Silas Blake Axtell, 15 Moor Street, New York City, President; Dr. Earl S. Axtell, Rantoul, Ill., 1st Vice President; Arthur James Axtell, Endicott, N. Y., 2nd Vice President; David Horton Axtell, Fontana, California, 3rd Vice President and Chairman of Western Division; Phyllis H. Axtell, 3317 Cass Street, Omaha, Nebraska, Secretary-Treasurer; Marian A. Axtell, 711 Avenue A, Bismarck, North Dakota, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer.

This family—with more than 60 Revolutionary ancestors—will have yearly meetings. The Axtell Genealogy was compiled by Carson A. Axtell and published at Fairhaven, Mass., 1945.

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DUVALL FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The Society of Mareen Duvall Descendants will hold a General Assembly, Saturday, April 24, 1948, at 9:00 a. m., D. C., DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. This meeting will be followed by a motor pilgrimage to the ancestral church, Holy Trinity, Defense Highway, Collington, Maryland, where the Ladies' Guild will serve luncheon at 1:00 p. m.

Visits to other points of family interest may be arranged, such as a trip to "Marietta," house of Judge Gabriel Duvall and to his grave.

Officers elected at a meeting in Baltimore, November 1, 1947, are: President—Edward S. Duvall, 327 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Treasurer—Mrs. Virginia Starr Freedom, 1031 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland; Registrar—Mrs. F. M. Rowe, 101 E. Monument Street, Baltimore, Maryland; Historian—Miss Harriet Perkins Marine, 101 E. Monument Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

All persons interested are invited to attend this General Assembly. Reservations

for luncheon should be made with Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singer, 4-C Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland. Those attending DAR Congress are asked to telephone her at home, Greenbelt-5336, or to contact Information Desk, Constitution Hall, as she will attend the Congress as regent of Emily Nelson Chapter.

ELIZABETH D. SINGER,
First Vice President and
Acting Corresponding Sec'y.

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Queries

Queries may be submitted by any reader, but must be limited to two at a time, with name and address of querist. Please give all information possible, particularly as to dates and locations. Use typewriter if possible. Queries conforming to these requirements will be printed in order received.

D-48. Trindle-Gilson.—William, son of Capt. Alexander Trindle, m. (1) Cumberland Co., Penna., 31 Jan. 1792, Elizabeth, dau. of William Gilson; (2) Mary —; William Alexander, son of 2nd marriage, b. (where?) 29 Nov. 1822. Wish surname and ancestry of this 2nd wife, Mary. Miss Marcella Mangan, 23 14th Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

D-48. (a) Wolf(e)-Franklin.—Want parents of Samuel Wolf(e), b. ca. 1800 Northampton Co., Penna., whose son, Hiram m. Vestina Franklin. The family lived at Huntington Mills, Penna. Michael Wolf from Germany had 8 sons: Jacob, Paul, Peter, George, Joseph, Abel (or Abram?), Samuel, Henry; did he have daus.; was he the father or gr.father of Samuel, above?

(b) Hale-Forbes.—Want parents and information on Nathan Hale of Canaan, Conn., who m. Thankful —. Their dau. Thankful, b. ca. 1754; d. 3 Feb. 1833; m. Nathan Forbes, Rev. soldier, and had Clarissa who m. Titus Seward and Thankful who m. Nathaniel Goss, Jr. Vernice W. Robinson, 326 12th Street, Lewiston, Idaho.

D-48. (a) Israel-Deem-Diehm.—Want ancestry of Thomas Israel, b. Culpeper Co., Virginia, Oct. 1777, d. Decatur Co., Indiana, 1858; m. Christina Deem (Diehm); son John b. Bardstown, Nelson Co., Kentucky 1806; they were in Butler Co., Ohio by 1808.

(b) Campbell-Priestley.—Want ancestry of William Campbell, Nashville, Tenn.; m. an orphan, Elizabeth Doris Priestley who lived with her aunt, Grace Priestley. Their dau., Rebecca Ann Eliza, b. nr. Nashville, 14 Feb. 1823. Family to Wayne or Clay Co., Illinois abt. 1833.

D-48. Currier-Smith-Wood.—John Currier, captain in Col. Frye's Mass. Regt., Rev. War, had son Jacob, b. Newburyport, Mass.; d. Missouri, 1844; m. abt. 1810 to 1815, Betsy, dau. of William Smith of Brownnington, Vermont. Their dau., Angeline Currier, m. Hinsdale, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., Frederick M. Wood. Want full data—dates and places of birth, death, marriage of

Jacob & Betsy (Smith) Currier, as well as for Frederick M. Wood. Mrs. Charles H. White, 315 S. Main Street, Maryville, Missouri.

D-48. Taylor-Gorham-Ryder-Morse.—William Taylor m. Ann Gorham, 17 Sept. 1741. Did their son, John, marry Susannah Ryder—need their marriage and death records. Were they parents of Anne Taylor, b. North Haverhill, N. H. or Massachusetts, 20 Apr. 1805; d. Springfield, Massachusetts, 13 Apr. 1888; m. Stephen Morse (gr. grandfather of querist) at North Haverhill, 11 Jan. 1832? Mrs. Willard M. Rice, 647 W. Phil-Elleena Street, Philadelphia 19, Penna.

D-48. Howard-Morgan.—Want place and date of marriage of David Howard and Phebe Morgan, who at one time lived in vicinity of New London, Connecticut; they m. abt. 1780. F. W. Specht, 21 Sheldon Terrace, Rochester 11, N. Y.

D-48. Foote-Garrett.—Thomas Garrett, b. 17 Dec. 1721; d. 19 Feb. 1813; m. Margaret Foote; both are bur. in Fairfax Co., Virginia. Did he have Rev. service? Wanted parents of both, with dates for Margaret Foote. Mrs. LeRoy Cotter, 3100 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Apt. 125, Washington 8, D. C.

D-48. (a) Winchell-Lattimore.—Elijah Winchell came from England (when?), living in Herkimer Co., N. Y., b. 1741; killed in action 1781 (Ref: Rev. record in N. Y. State Library, Schuyler mss); m. Margaret Lattimore (or Latimer). Wish full data on both, with parents of Margaret Lattimore.

(b) Grover-Tyler.—Thomas C. Grover, issue of his father's 3rd marriage; d. Springwater, Livingston Co., N. Y.; m. there in 1827, Caroline Lucy Chamberlain. He was called "Colonel." Was he in War of 1812; was his mother a Tyler; what was his connection with President Tyler; was he of Cayuga or Genesee County, N. Y. family? Mrs. Albert Santos, 3558 Gray Street, Oakland 1, California.

D-48. Mould-Dickerson.—Christoffel Mould, Jr., b. Montgomery, Orange Co., N. Y. 20 May 1745; m. 23 Mar. 1773, Rubina Dickerson; had son Johannes C., b. 3 Feb. 1783, who m. Mary Schafer, b. Montgomery, Orange Co., N. Y. 2 Apr. 1798. Who were the parents of Rubina Dickerson, and did her father render any Revolutionary service? Mrs. Lewis R. Walker, 703 W. Sibley, Howell, Michigan.

D-48. Chase.—George, Philip and Sylvester Chase moved from Maryland, Otsego Co., to Hamden, Delaware Co., N. Y., in 1791. Wish name of their father, with full data. Josiah Chase, b. Sutton, Massachusetts, 1777, moved to Maryland, N. Y., 1791; but do not know that he was father of George (my great grandfather) and his brothers, above. Mrs. Charles W. Burns, 143 Delaware St., Walton, Delaware County, N. Y.

D-48. (a) Mayberry.—Mary Ann Mayberry's father served in Revolution War as a drummer boy; probably from Pennsylvania. Can anyone furnish data on this soldier.

(b) Banning-Sullivan.—Frazier Banning, b. 1783; d. 6 Aug. 1844; m. Elizabeth —; their son, Adolphus A. (Mexican War) m. Malinda C. Sullivan. The Bannings are buried near Cowden, Illinois. Wanted parents of Frazier Banning; did his father serve in Rev. War? Also, wish

ancestry of Malinda C. Sullivan. Mrs. H. J. Danenbarger, Box 83, Shelbyville, Illinois.

D-48. Meadows.—Data desired on James Meadows, b. Orange Co., Virginia, 1765; enlisted in army at Orange, 1778. Mrs. Otto Braker, Ogden, Iowa.

D-48. Hatcher - Haskins - Caldwell.—Henry Hatcher, Rev. soldier of Chesterfield Co., Virginia, d. Green Co., Kentucky, 1836, age 80 yrs.; m. Nancy Haskins of either Cumberland or Chesterfield Co., Virginia. Wanted her birth and marriage dates. Was she dau. of Benjamin Haskins and Phoebe Haskins who m. in Cumberland Co. 9 Nov. 1757? Henry & Nancy (Haskins) Hatcher had dau., Phoebe, b. 15 May 1782 (where in Virginia?); m. Beverly Caldwell in Green Co., Kentucky, 1802. Need data for D.A.R. paper. Mrs. E. B. Federa, 1224 Cherokee Road, Louisville, Kentucky.

D-48. Charles (?) Brewster, b. 21 July 1810; d. 16 Apr. 1852 and is bur. at Buchanan, Michigan; m. at Ashtabula, Ohio, 13 June 1841, Susan Clark. Marriage certificate gave his residence as Winnebago, Illinois, and it is claimed that he was descended from Elder William Brewster. Where was he born? Who were his parents? Mrs. Edwin Vassar Parker, 1453 25th Street, Ogden, Utah.

D-48. (a) White-Teague.—Want ancestry of Robert White who m. in Henry Co., Kentucky, 1810, Hannah Teague.

(b) Gunter.—Joel Gunter, Rev. soldier of Virginia or N. C., emigrated from N. C. to Warren Co., Tennessee abt. 1800 to 1805. Wanted his birth date, names of wife and children and other data. Mrs. Victor B. Wood, 1019 East 8th Street, Pueblo, Colorado.

D-48 Brown-Sallard-Shackleford.—Eppes Brown, b. 1766; m. (1) Saline Sallard, (2) in Georgia, 1800, Elizabeth Shackleford. Children: (1st mar.) John, Burwell and Ann. He came to Sparta, Hancock Co., Georgia abt. 1796; had half brothers Joseph C. Henry, Erwin and John, as mentioned in John's will. Will appreciate any information, particularly parentage and birthplace of Eppes Brown. Mrs. W. L. Randall, 28 Collier Road, Apt. 10, Atlanta, Georgia.

D-48. (a) Connor-McDavid.—Andrew Connor, b. Rockingham Co., North Carolina, 8 Apr. 1794; m. Rosanna McDavid, b. Laurens Dist., South Carolina, 27 Sept. 1799. Desire Revolutionary ancestors of both. One Andrew Connor, Bath Town, N. C., left will recorded 14 Jan. 1754, signed by Jno. Sneed, County Clk, Craven Co. John Connor's will is recorded in Book 1753-1768, p. 120, and that of Dempsey Connor, same book, p. 83—both of Pasquotank Co. James Connor was Clk. of Tyrrell Co., 1745-1746. What is the connection of above Andrew Connor with these men?

(b) Kincaid-Garner.—Francis Locke Kincaid m. Mary Ann Garner, 25 Feb. 1831, probably in Selma, Dallas Co., Alabama. Have Kincaid record, but desire Mary Ann's ancestry with Revolutionary service. Elizabeth Cherry Garner is mentioned in will of John Butler, dated 24 Dec. 1772, probated 14 Oct. 1773, Tyrrell Co., N. C. James Garner, grandson, is also mentioned. Rolfe Garner left will in Albemarle Co., dated

31 May 1695, probated Aug. Court 1695, naming daus. Mary and Elizabeth. Joan Garner, executrix. Did Mary Ann descend from either of these Garner families? Mrs. Bessie Kincannon Daugherty, 331 Church Street, Tupelo, Mississippi.

D-48. Clifford.—Michael Clifford d. 1784, leaving wife Elizabeth; sons—Michael, Jacob, John; daus.—Sarah Haines, Catherine Pippins, Elizabeth Woods, Eve Eaton. He lived in New Jersey, then Maryland, and in 1778 took up in Rowan Co., North Carolina. Wish any data on family, and would like to correspond with descendants. Mrs. Addie Loucks Lehman, Quarters H-H, U.S.N. Base, South Carolina.

D-48. (a) Hart.—Benjamin Hart, Sr., d. 1850 in Louisiana, probably St. Tammany Parish; his wife, Mary Hart, d. 1853. Would like to have their birth dates and list of children with dates.

(b) Jeter.—Wanted birth and death date of Dudley Jeter, Revolutionary soldier from Georgia; also parentage of his wife, Rebecca, supposed to have been a Wynn. William H. Carley, Sr., 702 Veck Street, San Angelo, Texas.

D-48. Brown-Bishop.—Thomas Brown m. in Windham, Connecticut, 1768. Sarah Bishop. Wish any data on her lineage. Also desire information on Brown families who migrated from Hartford Co., Connecticut in 1798 to Onondago Co., N. Y., settling around Truxton and Cuyler. Mrs. Mary Sheahan Sipes, 313 West Gay Street, Warrensburg, Missouri.

D-48. (a) Hamilton.—Thomas Hamilton of Pelham, Massachusetts served under Capt. Reuben Dickinson of Amherst, as private during Revolution; his wife's name was Margaret. Wanted his birth, marriage and death records.

(b) Conkey-Ames.—Thomas Hamilton Conkey, m. in Canton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., 9 Sept. 1813, Sylvia Ames. Who were her parents? (Miss) Mary P. Conkey, 441 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

D-48. (a) Davidson-Ballard.—John J. Davidson, prob. born in Virginia or one of the Carolinas, m. abt. 1800, in Alabama, Sidney Ballard, and moved to Gibson Co., Tennessee. Wanted birth records and parents of both.

(b) Phelps-Davidson.—John Wilburn Phelps, an only child, born in one of the Carolinas, m. abt. 1820, in Alabama or Tennessee, Mary Ann Davidson. Would like any information on him. Mrs. Roy A. Dobbins, 808 St. Louis Street, Gonzales, Texas.

D-48. Hunt-Lawrence.—Josiah Hunt, b. 1727; m. at Weymouth, 1750, Abigail Lawrence of Boston; settled at Hawley and Williamsburg, Mass. Was he a patriot during Rev. War? Would like date of his death; also data on Abigail Lawrence and her family. (Miss) Mary E. Thompson, P. O. Box 1590, Reno, Nevada.

D-48. Sweeney-Hineman.—Thomas Sweeney, b. 4 Mar. 1777; d. 11 Mar. 1856; m. 27 May 1802 (want documentary proof) Elizabeth Hinman (Hineman, Hyneman), who was b. 7 May 1785; d. — May 1869. Thomas has been accepted for generation as a son of James & Rebecca Sweeney, but querist would like substantiating evidence of this, with list of other children, and any data missing in above outline. George W. Jenkins, 6937 Forrest Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

D-48. (a) Campbell-King.—William & Mary Ann (King) Campbell, came from Tennessee to Alabama about 1814 to 1816. Want parents of both, with data.

(b) Curtis-Kenmore.—Samuel Curtis, b. Eastern Shore of Maryland, 9 Feb. 1750; m. Elizabeth Roe Kenmore. Would like names of her parents with data. Mrs. E. S. Campbell, 508 Selma Avenue, Selma, Alabama.

D-48. (a) Emmes-Mitchell.—Lieut. John Emmes of Firebrig "Vesuvius" m. in 1773, Mary Mitchell; both of Philadelphia. Their dau., Hannah, m. William Sayre(s), captain of ship in English trade and lost at sea in 1817. Marriage certificate states that he was "late of Greenwich, Cumberland Co., N. J." Wish children and ancestors, with data, of John & Mary (Mitchell) Emmes.

(b) Sayre.—Desire ancestry of the Capt. Sayre, "South Front Street," b. abt. 1775, in Philadelphia (?), cousin of Sarah Kemble Siddons, English actress. He may have been son or gr. son of David Sayre of Choansey, N. J. in 1742; or son of Job Sayre, David and wife Ruth had children: Daniel, William, Thomas, James. Thomas Sayre, Sr. of Lower Alloways Creek, 1791, had: David, Joseph, Thomas, William, Dennis. David Sayre, with wife Prudence, 1783, mentions a bro. Reuel Sayres. Would like connection of above Capt. William Sayre with any of these families. Mrs. Frances M. Wreat, 609 South Neil Street, Champaign, Illinois.

* * *

Answers

Answers should be concisely stated, giving all information possible, with *references* and *proof*. They must bear full name and address of sender but if requested only initials will be printed. Type your answer exactly as the heading of the query to which it refers. Our system of numbering is as follows: A-48—January 1948; B-48—February 1948 and so on through K-48—December. Answers will be printed with letter indicating month in which the query appeared, followed by the year and in parentheses, the page number.

It is *important* to enclose stamped envelope if you wish reply mailed on to querist.

K-47. (a) Dulaney-Graves.—*Virginia Magazine*, Vol. 35, p. 88 (1927) carries a Dulaney-Durrett note which says that John Dulaney (Delaney) died in Madison County, Virginia, 1803; will recorded 25 Aug. 1803. Estate left to wife, Frances Delaney; children: *Sarah Graves*, *Marah Edkins*, *Joseph Delaney*, *Elizabeth Pemberton*, *John Delaney*, *Frances Furness*, *Jane Miller*, *Margaret Trimble*, *William Delaney*, *Eliza Rades* and *Dianah Offil* (deceased), her part to her sons, *Lewis* and *John Offil*.*

A query following the above note asks for parents of John Dulany and Frances Durrett, who m. abt. 1740; eldest son John being b. in 1744, Jane in 1751 and Eliza in 1759. This query was signed by William H. Dulany, 4961 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.—Ed.

* A pencilled note (no proof) reads, "m. 1st to Frances Stanton, m. 2nd to — Durrett."

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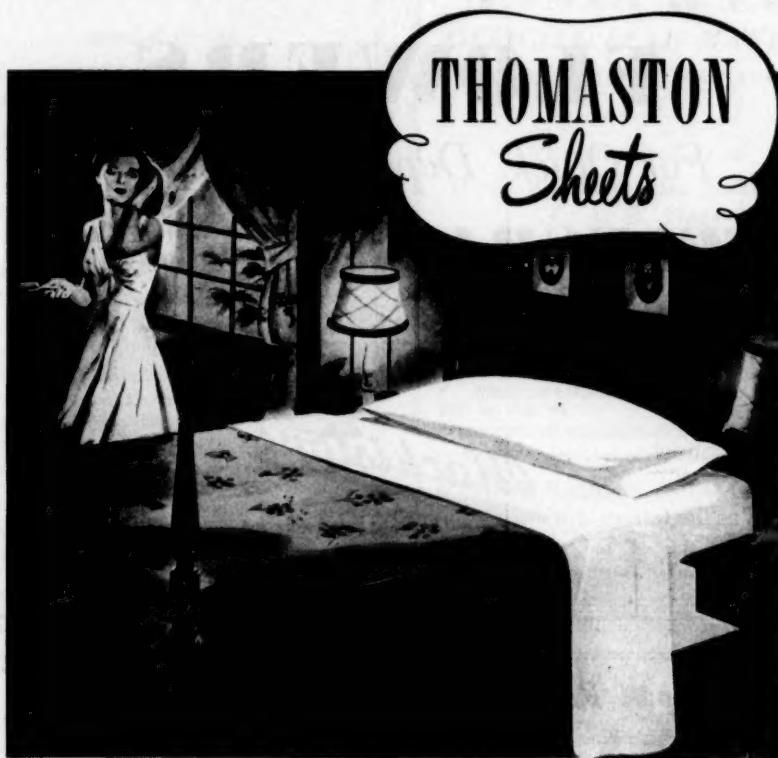
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